

N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Our Home. Our Country, and eur Brother Man. sand dellars an acre. Beyond this distance, milk is

A Missing Tool.

we could do it vastly easier and better than with a common spade or with the shovel handle fork. We can pitch the manure into the cart better with it, and for spreading coarse manure there is nothing like it. Then the witchgrass roots were showing their heads in our hop hills. With this implement we can lift the roots around the hills and get rid of them more easily than to chop them up with a hoe only to increase their number many fold. It makes a good pitchfork especially when hay is fine. These are some of the uses to which we should apply this tool if it had been at home. If we had never owned such a tool, we should not of course have missed it, but after a trial of three

chasing new tools because they must learn how to use them. We would not have believed that our favorite fork would have been so useful till after we had tried it. We suspect some one on reading this will mentally exclaim that this is a lazy man's tool. Be it so, if sometimes set out between the rows. This bed is not sometimes set out between the rows. have large farms and yet make but a most meagre outlay in small tools to carry on their work to the best advantage. A good tool will often pay for itself at the

P. S. Since writing the foregoing, we have gladly This is the course generally followed in the managefound our missing fork. A neighbor's boy borrowed it without leave and forgot to bring it home. We and successful than any other method. were so glad on finding it that we actually forgot to rebuke him for his carelessness. How provoking it is when you are ready to hitch your horse to the culti-

## Effect of Cold on Trees.

vere cold of our winters; some writers maintaining that the frost destroyed the plants and trees by rupturing the sap vessels. The cells were supposed to they become more plenty and the season advances. expand and burst by frozen sap. Among those who took the opposite side of this belief and produced ar-

"Evaporation is excessive in cold weather. When there is not enough moisture to fill the cells—when it goes out faster than it comes in—they die; not by bursting, but by shrinking away. A recognition of this fact will save many a tender tree; and a review of the peat winter's losses must convince any crathet strain on the evaporative powers of a plant in a high wind, even in a temperate atmosphere, is enormous. How much greater must it be in a very cold medium? Thus we see that wherever there is a shelter from wind, the tender plant escapes: but set even the hardiest where the wind can concentrate all its power against it; set for instance, an Oriental, or a Norway Spruce on a bank near a house where the winds can sweep around it, and it will "go" equally with the tenderest. Plant trees,—fast growing, hardy trees,—everywhere around from whence a cold dry wind may blow, and you will be astonished to find that although your thermometer may sink to unheard of fig.

During the busy season the work of fitting the products of the grounds for market and marketing them. may blow, and you will be astonished to find that although your thermometer may sink to unheard of figures, your plants are not near as much hurt as those of him who still elings to the old notion that frost bursts the sap vessels and there is no help for it.

Dryness is an especial weakness of our climate, and as antagonistic to this, the watchword of every progressive Horticulturist should be shelter, shelter, shelter, sweet corn, turnips, tomatoes, cabbages, &c., in tar.

## Young Grass for Hay.

this housed in the barn. Let any farmer look back upon his haying operations for twenty years past and see how much clover hay he has out and cured an had come out of the mow bright and julcy for the cows, smelling so sweet that the cows will small it at a distance. With herdsgrass it is different. It comes on later, and is usually ready to cut when the weather is more settled, and if improperly oured it is not severely affected as clover. We believe it is rare to see there tons of clover hay oured as well as it is capable of being prepared for the mow. We do not complain of being prepared for the mow. We do not complain of being prepared for the mow. We do not complain of being prepared for the mow. We do not complain of being prepared for the mow. The lower created as accounts of the management, but chiefly of had weather. The various railed is fair weather. It is some plan wanted whereby we can manage it in accordance with the changeable commanded to our climate. The clover crop is a most important one, and every suggestion that can be made should be adopted for severy suggestion that can be made counted in the contract of carry of the severe which and the contract of the severe which and the contract of the severe which and the contract of the severe winter. The law of supply and demand is as true in hope as in anything else.

\*\*Metas severations of partonage. By all means support your leading agricultural paper, in whatever State you reside, and after that take your favorite political your leading agricultural paper, in whatever State you reside, and after that take your favorite political your leading agricultural paper, in whatever State your leading agr

The Market Gardens around Boston. | gether with carrots, and ground for late cabbages, Nearly all the land suitable for cultivation, situated within ten or twelve miles of Boston is appropriated by the owners to growing vegetables for the Boston market; and good land anywhere within the above entioned distance from the city is worth one thou-

the chief article produced, and land is worth less. It is the great object with those who raise vegets bles, to get everything into the market early, as by We have lately missed one of our farming tools ex-ceedingly. It is an implement not seen on a majority are obtained. So the work of preparation commences ceedingly. It is an implement not seen on a majority of farms yet, and we did not know its real value except by its loss. Whether we were careless and laid it down somewhere in an unusual place, or whether somebody has borrowed it without leave and neglected to bring it home (a thing which neighbor's boys sometime do,) or whether somebody has coveted the article and stolen it, we do not know. At any rate it has been missing a week and we have felt the want of it very much indeed.

The missing tool is none other than a long, straight handle manure fork, one of the most comfortable tools to work with in the whole range of agricultural implements. We wanted it to fork over the garden beds. We could do it vastly easier and better than with a common spade or with the shovel handle fork. We

home. If we had never owned such a tool, we should not of course have missed it, but after a trial of three years we now realize its value. It is so much easier for the back of a man as he advances in years than a short handle implement, that he would recommend it, if for nothing else. A great many men go bowed over from the incessant habit of using short tools in their earlier years. We can well remember the short handle hoe of our boyhood, made out of a long handle one, and were encouraged with the belief that it was better for boys to work with short tools,—a belief that for economy's sake we fear has not yet wholly been diaregarded. disregarded.

A good implement has the recommendation of not only doing its work well and rapidly, but also with comfort to the holder. This is the great merit of our found a profitable crop. The plants are not allowed comfort to the holder. This is the great ment of the plants are not allowed missing fork. Many farmers are reluctant in purto bear but one season, when the bed is renewed, the

vator to find that somebody has borrowed your whiffle-tree. We might draw several moral inferences from our missing fork, and the manner it was returned, Dandelions are also sown and raised for this purpose and we were informed by one gentleman who does something at raising greens that by thus growing them upon good soil and with good culture they are Some years ago there was quite a discussion in the as much superior in size and flavor to those found pages of Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture, in re- growing in grass fields and by fence sides, as can be gard to the causes of fruit trees dying during the se- imagined. In market they sell all the way from three

in the meanwhile been set out for the year following.

guments to prove the fallacy of such a theory was Mr.

Thomas Meehan, now the editor of the Gardener's izers, superphosphate, &c., is not used to any extent. Monthly. His belief was that when evaporation went Whether this comes from the fact that the unreliabilion faster than the roots could supply moisture the ty of some brands in past years has discouraged thou plant or tree must consequently die. No theory of cell-bursting was necessary in such a case. In the last number of this magazine, Mr. Meehan alludes to of twenty acres in extent, besides the manure made from this discussion, and in connection with the lessons of three horses, two cows and six or eight swine, the owner informed us that the manure purchased by him

strain on the evaporative powers of a plant in a high a large number of our farms in this State. Some of

rapid succession. The asparagus is out every morning, washed, and then tied up in the little bunches in which we see it in the market about here. From one A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says little place seven miles from Boston, there was put up because cows are fed on late out clover or other hay. bunches of this article. All the vegetables are washed Few farmers, after all, know how nice butter can be before they are carried to market. During the season made in winter from early cut and well cured clover of picking and marketing the products of the garden, hav. In our changeable climate it is rare that early a large number of women and children are employed, out clover is ever really well cured so as to preserve and indeed the former are employed to a considerable its native sweetness during the winter. If it is not extent in weeding. They are found to be very trusty, well dried, it will depreciate immensely in value after it is housed in the barn. Let any farmer look back an average, about seventy-five cents per day. Farm

gether with carrots, and ground for late cabbages, from which would be produced four or five thousand head to be put in the cellar for marksting in the wins giving statements of certain machines, impleter.

We have cocasionally admitted articles into our columbation of the put in the cellar for marksting in the wins giving statements of certain machines, impleter.

Notes from Our Copy Drawer.

The way in which letters of correspondents containing inquiries and other information seemelisses get to the bottom of our drawer, and there remain overlooked and sileot, for weeks and weeks, and ten turn up on some "clearing out" day, is as annoying to us, as it must be unsatisfactory to our contributors. A case like this has just cocurred where a note from our segment and coessional contributor, Mr. Joseph Banks, of Lakeside, Digby Co., N. S., dated April 28d, has been brought to light. Among the inquiries in this note and coessional contributor, for manufactures, or manure, or written to aid the most attractive pictures on purpose and with the effect of asseignsting operation of culti-some of the providence of the same secondly admitted articles into our columns as one "clearing out" day, is as annoying to us, as it must be unsatisfactory to our contributors. A case like this has just cocurred where a note from our segment and coessional contributor, Mr. Joseph Banks, of Lakeside, Digby Co., N. S., dated April 28d, has been brought to light. Among the inquiries in this not understand it, and to such we offer a word of explications of the providence of the same and coessional contributor, our containing recommendations of any article can be admitted into our columns as no contributors. A case like this has just cocurred where a note from our development of the providence of the same and the contributor of the stream of the contributor of the providence of the same and the containing out the crops which be the terms of the same would containe to be suitable some brought to light. Among the inquiries in this note of the s

abundant apple crop."

Haven, writing under date of 7th June, says: "I have go to some other shop. cultivated Hovey's Seedling Strawberry for a number of years with good success, without any other kind set with them. I think it is as sure a kind as we can cultivate with me. They grow very large, and bear remarkably well. I think from my experience in cul-tivating strawberries that by setting different kinds together they amalgamate and mix up in such a way

the ground, although it almost invariably deposits was poured in a snug heap upon the barn floor, the them just at the surface. A gentleman in Hallowell vitriol was dissolved and mixed with sufficient water also informs us that in order to stake some young trees he first put a bandage of cloth about the tree, some three or four feet from the ground, and on removing them found that the borer had been at work

cently, a farmer informed us that to prevent the crows from destroying his corn he run the cultivator through the entire piece once in seven or eight rows, and the crows never light down between the strips where crows never light down between the strips where light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the strips where the crows never light down between the crows never light down ne the new earth loosened by the cultivator checkered the field into small lots. It is a simple remedy, and we see not why it would not be as effectual against "down east" crows as Massachusetts ones.

## Acknowledgements.

THE AMERICAN NATURALIST. We have frequently urged the claims of this work upon the attention of our readers, ss being one admirably adapted to their wants, especially to young farmers who pass so much now to still further impress upon all our readers the value or the work, which is the only one of its kind in our country. The June number is one of great excellence, and beside other interesting articles, contains one accompanied by two fall page illustrations, on the value of the work, which is the only one of its kind in one accompanied by two full page illustrations, on the
Parasites of the Honey-Bee. This is by A. S. Packard, Jr., and is worth the price of a year's subscriphouse; and the second, is to obtain complete control of ard, Jr., and is worth the price of a year's subscription to any bee keeper. The Entomological Calendar is a most useful department, and the correspondence

Hon. Sanford Howard, Secretary of the Board-is a volume of nearly five hundred pages, containing con-upon this subject. siderable matter of local interest, and a few able articles selected from English works generally inaccessible, of more general and permanent value.

form him the price of the former, but it is manufac-tured by A B. Gates & Co., 29 No. 13th street, Phil-adelphis, Pa. The price of the latter is \$50, and it is made by the inventor, J. L. True, Benton, Me. Our correspondent has our thanks for his well wishes, and for the good opinion he entertains of our journal, even for Provincial readers. Note from Monmouth. Our agent, Mr. C. S. Now if we should insert the article by classing the Note from Monmouth. Now if we should insert the article by erasing the Ayer, writing from Monmouth, says: "Deacon Cyrus not we should be giving our correspondent—we would Foster, of Monmouth, has a cow that dropped a calf as soon give it to him as any one-many dollars the 14th of May, that weighed 130 lbs. Apple trees worth of gratuitous advertising, a thing our publish in the section where I have been, show promise of an ers will not allow us to do. So, in the gentlest, bu most decided manner possible, we desire to say to our STRAWBERRIES. Mr. W. O. Waterman, of North correspondents, if they have axes to grind they must

### Communications.

Remedy for Smut in Wheat.

MESSES. EDITORS:-I have been reading an article together they amalgamate and mix up in such a way in your esteemed paper of the 23d of May on "Smut that they will soon run out and cease from bearing." in Corn," and would endorse the "vitriol cure" of

Scours in Calves. Nothing is so good for scours in calves that are brought up by hand, as a piece of rennet the size of the end of one's thumb, soaked in a tea cup of warm water and given to them. We know it is a safe and reliable remedy from the testimony of many farmers who have tried it.

Borers in Apple Trees. Some instances have occurred where the apple tree borer has deposited its eggs in the trunk of the tree at some distance above the ground, although it almost invariably deposits underneath.

To Keep over the Crows. It may not be too late to say to our readers that while in Massachusetts research a formed informed as that the same and the

jured by smut.

As I see that your farmers are making noble efforts to free themselves from the bread tax imposed alike upon yourselves and us by the weevil, should they be successful as wheat growers and the smut again make its appearance, I would strongly recommend them to try the "vitriol cure" which from the nature of smut I believe will prove equally as successful a remedy against smut in corn. Yours truly, Hant's Co., N. S., June 2d, ACADIAN.

# A Query about Bee-Hives.

MESSES. EDITORS:-Now that the subject of keeping is receiving the attention of the community in a greater degree than usual, it is well to determine in what sort of houses they will flourish best. I am but

the occupants, as well as of their stores. The first of these is undoubtedly obtained in the common box hive in a measure, but when it comes to control of the bees, it is at fault. To insure this, we must have in addimuch useful information in small compass. Published at Salem, Mass., at \$3 per annum.

American Pomological Society. The proceedings of this Society at its session in St. Louis last September forms a well printed pamphlet of over two I judge the probability of success to he taken from that

September forms a well printed pamphlet of over two hundred pages, and contains the address of President Wilder, papers on Diseases of the Pear, by Thos. Mechan; Packing and Marketing Fruit, by M. L. Dunlap, and Diseases of the Grape, by Wm. Saunders, besides full reports of all the discussions and the revised Fruit Catalogue of the Society.

Agriculture of Michigan. The Sixth Annual Report of the Secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to riculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary and successions. The sixth Annual Report of copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the secretary of the Michigan Board of Agriculture,—for copies of which we are indebted to the probability of success to be taken from that uncertain individual and reduced to the more certain through your columns, if you will favor me, the experience of your readers in regard to the number of frames that is the best suited to our best action.

I write you more particularly to ascertain through your columns, if you will favor me, the experience of your readers in regard to the number of frames that is the best suited to our best action.

I write you more particularly to ascertain through your columns, if you will favor me, the experience of your readers in regard to the number o

upon less.

I would like the opinion of your bee-keeping reader

### For the Maine Farmer Fine Stock in Central Penobscot.

"It required a vast amount of pluck and perseverance to carry the leading Agricultural Journals through the rebellion, and those which survive—having, through years of adversity, faithfuly maintained their fidelity to the rural interests of the country—ought to be substantially remembered by the great industrial and producing class whose prosperity they have constantly sought to enhance. We therefore ask all interested,—Farmers, Horticulturists, Stock Growers, &c.,—to see to it that the Agricultural Press is neither neglected nor forgotten during the coming political campaign, for whoever is President, or whichever party prevails, it is of vast importance to the country and people that good and large crops be produced. Let every well conducted journal devoted to the interests of the rural population be recognized and sustained according to its merits, and the prosperity of the Nation will be continuously augmented through its influence."

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Having neticed many out on this case of the stock of open with regard to fine stock in this State, I take this opportunity to speak a worl for Central Penobscot. The farmers of this vision in your worthy paper with regard to fine stock in this State, I take this opportunity to speak a worl for Central Penobscot. The farmers to the taking a great deal of interest in the breeding of for central Penobscot. The farmers to the taking a great deal of interest in the breeding of for Central Penobscot. The farmers to the taking a great deal of interest in the breeding of for central Penobscot. S. H. Worth, East of the Worth, Lag of this view, and it is allowed has the best stock of young cattle in this country, has a pair of steers one year old the middle of weighed the 10th of May 1,785 lbs. They are grade Durham, of a dark red color, with not a white hair to be seen on either of them. They are well matched for size and general build and perfectly trained. Mr. Worth at the Agricultural Press is neither neglectly trained. Mr. Worth at the Agricultural Press is neither MESSES. EDITORS:-Having noticed many communi as well as war—should on no account be allowed to the columns of your paper, I am willing to any thing to add to the interesting and practical matter it thing to add to the interesting and practical matter it.

# Maine Board of Agriculture.

The Ideal Farmer.

BY SAMUEL WASSON, OF ELISWORTH.

The Ideal Farmer.

BY Samuel Wasson, of Elieworth.

Part Second.

When De Sausure first made known the fact that plants would not grow unless they found in the soil their own proper sah constituents, it was claimed as the greatest triumph of agricultural science. Men had lived in the belief that the knowledge of the individual constituents, was in no respect important because vegetables possessed the power of converting lime into silica, or silica into lime, just as one or the other might be needed. When De Sausure and other experimenters had shown this belief to be erroneous, the opposite extreme was run into. Plants must needs be analyzed and their demands upon the soil made known; the soils must be analyzed and what they lacked made apparent; the manure must be analyzed as that what was deficient might be added. The theory looked well on paper, but did not pay as it promised. The truth proved to be that chemical analysis can give but rarely a correct standard by which to measure the fertility of different soils, because the substances therein contained, to be really available and effective, must have a certain form and condition which analysis reveals but imperfectly. The analysis of some Vermont soil that yields only meagre crops of buckwheak, gave fix same ingredients as the analysis of the soil from Sciota Valley, Ohio, which produced corn abundantly without manure, simply because there were certain conditions involved which analysis did not determine. A soil may abound in all the elements of a fertile one, and yet be barren. The soil of the great Colorado desert in California possesses the elements necessary to high fertility. Yet the theory has more than the semblance of truth. The mistakes and disappointments are chargeable to those who have thrown the facts connected with it out of their legitimste relations. The error was, that chemical analysis in its infancy attempted to fathom a man's estate.

Another theory which lays its ban on all schemes of improvement, which itself does not originate, is the

other theories as unsound, and that on the abundant

ideal good for ages. As our own comes up to the point of anything like a just ideal, so will that ideal point of anything like a just ideal, so will that ideal and the great facts and of practical value; but that responsibility is main-tained, not so much in pressing forward the arena of theoretical conflict, as in holding ground already won, strengthening and improving their position on every

exactly proportionate to the amount which it contains of mineral constituents." It is explained only when it is remembered that "ideals are the world's masters;" for if chemical analysis has revealed anything, has it itself soon informs sgainst us, if we seek to abuse it —clover will fail to appear in clover fields, and corn refuse to grow in corn soils, and nature will take

is composed and built up of combustible or atmospheric is composed and built up of combustible or atmospheric is composed and built up of combustible or atmospheric is clements, to obtain which, the soil may have been a medium but not a source, and while the theory that every element of mineral plant-food must be present to insure fertility is true enough, does it follow as a sequence that a soil is fertile because these mineral elements are present? Why those barren hill-tops of the West which contain the same mineral elements are present? Why those barren hill-tops of the West which contain the same mineral elements are present? Why those barren hill-tops of the West which contain the same mineral elements are present? Why those barren hill-tops of the West which contain the same mineral elements as the fertile prairies below? The prairies contain humans asys Thaser, the hill tops do not. If There is right, then Leebig is wrong. Both are riding a horse that throws them. "The very essence of truth," says Milton, "is the plainness and brightness; the dark-ness and crookedness is our own."

Another matter about which much breath and ink have been spent, is the so-called "Nitrogen theory," and such is the earnestness of the disputants that we fear that the advocates of either aspect of the question is elidem admit that their opponents are the friends or promoters of science. After long discussion, of forging and hammering, the question is still agitated. Which is the sun'l and which is the hammer the Prench would shays be victorious; but the annul would shays be victorious; but the annul won at the victory were always with the hammer the French would shays be victorious; but the annul won at Westerland the present of the present declaration of its to the victory were always with the hammer the French would shays be victorious; but the annul won at the victory were always with the hammer the French would shays be victorious; but the annul won a state of the plate of the plate of the plate of the plate of the plate

Economy" advostes the free use of ammonia as a manure, and values manures in proportion to the amount of ammonia in them.

Dr. Stockhardt, in his "Field Lectures," one of the most useful works of that distinguished chemist says, "from the decumstance that plants do not take up the nitrogen of the air as nourishment, we infer their inability to do so. This article must beyond all question, be considered the most valuable element in all substances employed as manure."

Prof. Horsford, a former pupil of Liebig gives the amount of nitrogen in a single fartile acre as being sometimes from 3000 to 8000 pounds and then triumphantly inquires what farmer would ever eart from his manure yard 8000 pounds of sumonis to his fielia?

Copeland in his "Country Life" replies, "that the tables of analysis have shown that in a single fartile acre there may be 145,605 pounds of Phosphoric acid. What farmer would ever think of carting such quantities of these salts out of his yards to his land?

The last item from the budget of modern theories that we shall mention is, that sea freesing and artificial fartilliters exhaust rather than supply strength to the soil.

Says a correspondent of the N. Y. Turf. Field and Farm, "too much of Long Island has been drained of its substance by deceiving it with artificial manures, which release the vegetable and mineral matter in the earth, so as to gradually impoverish the soil. Nicell Neck has been made a receptable for week, by constitutions. The research of that "artificial manures, which has brought that portion of the Island to the last extreme of poverty, and it will cost more fine that the stack which have a complete of the own improbabilities. Therasection that "artificial manures, who has been made a receptable for weeks, by common the soil of what is farnished by the option of what is plant-foot, of what is manure, of how which release the vegetable and mineral matter in the earth, so as to gradually impoverish the soil. Nicel has been made a receptable for weeks, by common the soil of

### Cent Wise--- Dollar Foolish.

This old adage is exemptified in many instances, and how people can go on year after year in the same course, is extraordinary. There are actually men, living at the present day, who own good farms, and have not such a thing as a wheelbarrow, cannot muster half a dozon baskets to pick potatoes, corn, &c., into, and when any job has to be done, it often takes as much to fix up old trumpery to do it with, as to do the work. Wagons are kept which want overhauling every time they are used; and harness, collars and saddles are in such a tatterdemailon condition that a very high wind would blow them all assunder, and, what is worse, they pineh backs and shoulders, and cause grevious sores, so that after a journey the animals look as if the teamster had become hungry on the way, and had been taking bits here and there to fry. A stooking above and one below the wound, tied around the collar, and the pinching another horse's back while the first gots well, is the remedy, and should both the stocking make two more tender places another horse must be galled, that rest may heal the raw fiesh. In attempting to mend any of this tackle, ten to one if the leather would hold the stitches, for, like the wagons, if not handled tenderly, and hasty hammering and repairing will shake out two fresh breaches for every refit.

Most people who have neglected their fencing, and not kept their gates in order, spoil their cattle, so that they are troublesome forever after, and wee to the poor man wno may have to follow in charge on such a place, for purgatory would be comparatively a heaven to him.

Again, many farmers long for and search after cheap men to hire at low wages. They lock up and

Again, many farmers long for and search after cheap men to hire at low wages. They lock up and hang the keys on hooks, which the servants know all about, and they are robbed of this and of that, in addition to a portion of every day's work, so that here there is cent wisdom and dollar folly.—G. G. in Country Gentleman.

# The Curculio.

The Curculio.

Experiments made by Benjamin D. Wash, Acting State Entomologist of Illinois have led him to the conclusion that there are two distint broods of the plum curculio every year, the first of which comes out in the beetle state in the latitude of Rock Island, from about July 19 to Aug. 4, and the second from Aug. 33 to Eeptember 28. The first brood is generated by females that have passed the winter in the beetle state, and have attacked the early fruit, laying in the more matured fruit, the egg from which proceeds the second broad. The second broad of beetles come out late in the same season, and the females, at all events, if not the males, live through the winter and repeat in the same season, and the females, at all events, if not the males, live through the winter and repeat in the succeeding season the process detailed above. Thus it will be seen at once, the curculio differs from the apple-worm or coding moth—which is also double-broaded—in this, that the former passes the winter in the perfect state and the latter in the larva and pupa states. The practical inference to be drawn from this discovery is that by destroying in June or early in July the first wormy fruit that produces the first broad, the crop of curculios for the current year is diminished. No reliable method for driving off the curculio has yet been discovered. It is proper to here state that Dr. Trimble, Entomologist of the State of New Jersey, has experimented in relation to the production of distint broads. He has taken the earliest curculio of the season and watched their movements. He has never been able to discoverements and the females until the next suring, and their movements. He has never been able to discover embryo eggs in the females until the next spring, and never has he seen the sexes approach each ing the first season of their maturity. the second year. They hybernate during the intervenining winter. Further experiments should be made to finally settle this question.—N. Y. Tribune.

Wheat is, beyond all dispute the most perfect artiwheat is, beyond an dispute the most perfect arti-cle of human food, it being the only vegetable pro-duction yet discovered that contains all the elements necessary for the nourishment of the muscle, bones, fatty tissue and brains in just the right proportions. Beans, peas, Indian corn, and other grains afford per-ferent nourishment for all the corners but the brain, in fatty tissue and brains in just the right proportions. Beans, peas, Indian corn, and other grains afford perferct nourishment for all the organs but the brain, in which term is included the spinal marrow and the nerves, which branch from the brain, and are identical in composition with it, the whole forming one system or set of organs. Now the pabulum of the brain is phosphorus, whose life-giving fire thrills along the nerves, and whose life-giving fire thrills along the nerves, and whose light illumes the chambers of the mind—for, could we rightly understand the correspondencies between the material and spiritual, we might see that light in the intellectual sense was something more than a mere figure of speech. The wear of the brain by study or any mental effort throws off the phosphorus which is found with other waste matter in urine or other scoretions. To keep the brain healthy and in a working order the waste must be restored by the use of food containing phosphorus, and healthy and in a working order the waste must be restored by the use of food containing phosphorus, and
that food is wheat. It would seem as if wheat was
made for brain food, and man, the only animal that
works with his brain, is the only consumer of it.—
But, by a strange caprice, the promptings of his intuitions are overruled by his tastes, and, in this particular instance to his great determent—nearly every
particle of this brain nourishing phosphorus is found
in the holl of the wheat which, when separated from
the flour, for the sake of merely gratifying the eye
with the sight of white bread, carries with it all the
superiority which wheat possess aver a dozen other

We have many years watched the varied results of the cultivator who keeps frequently stiring the surface of his soil, and the one who hoes and cultivates only when the weeds compel him to work; and as we have watched and recorded our notes, the result has always been in favor of the constant stirring of the surface soil. We do not advocate deep tillage during the growing season, but we would have the ground deeply and thoroughly stirred early in the season, whether it were an old or new plantation. Ouce, however, that vigorous growth of top and root has commenced, all deep tillage should cease, because, by pursuing it, constant and continued checks are given, and a truly healthy growth prevented by repeated breaking and tearing asunder the roots and fibers, the supplying pipes for elongation, expansion, and evaporation of the branches and leaves. By repeated surface stiring of the soil, however, no roots are broken; the sun, air, and moisture are enabled to penetrate

Dairyman should remember that sowed corn, as a fall feed for milch cows, has received the endorsement of the majority of the profession for years. It is grown with the greatest ease, and yields most prefusely. It is rich, succedent, and consequently just the thing for cows at the time when pastures begin to fail in the fall. It may be sown either breadcast or in drills. The common varieties are usually sown, but at the Belvidere Convention sweet corn was very highly spoken of. There is no doubt it yields the richest food. The next best is probably some variety of the flint corn. Cut and well cured before frost, there is no better winter fodder; and there is nothing that can be produced more profitably. All kinds of stock will eat with avidity. A dairy farm at the east without its patch of sowed corn is an exception. Western dairyman will find full as much need for fall feed, and we knew of nothing better to recommend to their notice. Sow from two to three bashels per acre, if broadcast, and cover with the cultivator.—Pratrie Farmer.

Augusta, Saturday, June 20, 1868.

to comply with his request.

### COLLECTORS' NOTICE. Mr. V. A. Danling is now engaged in canvassing Cumberlan

Mr. C. S. Ayan will visit the northern towns in Kenneb Dounty during the month of May. Mr. S. I. SMALL will call upon v during the mouth of June.

### Mineral Substances in Food.

Few persons realize what an important part the very als that constitute the solid rocks of our globe play in building up the structure that constitutes our odies. Nor do they realize that these elements enter into the composition of every meal that we cat. The regetarian who is frightened at the sight of animal York Leader says: "Chase is dead, Salmon is out of of Old England," which contains pleasantly written food, or the dyspeptic who shudders at the sound of mineral substances taken into the system, both alike are compelled to eat in their food these very sub-

You may feed an animal on pure starch, sugar and oil, and they would perish in a short time without the use of these mineral substances. It is necessary not only to the healthy action of the system in brutes, but also in man, that there should be a variety of food. Let a person live on a single article of food and it soon produces a feeling of disgust, the more so as the article is simple in its composition. Let us see what a part some of these substance

play in the animal economy. It may lead us to form more correct opinions with reference to the use of food. Among the most important in the system is that of lime. It is absolutely necessary to form the bony frame work of the vertebrate animals. The shells of the star fish, and the clam and oyster are obtained from the waters of the ocean and taken by the animal with their food. Hence when shell fish inhabit salt water which contains a large quantity of lime in solution, the shells are thick, while shell fish that live in running fresh water streams in a granite country have thin shells. Those shell fish that live in fresh water in a limestone country have, as in the State of New York, a thicker shell than those inhabiting the streams of New England, where there is but little lime in the water. The hen must have a supply of lime in her food, or her shells will be thin or entirely soft. A curious provision is made for the crustaceous animals, like the lobster and crab, which have active motion. If the lime should accumulate from year to year on their shells they would be unable to move any more than the clam or the oyster. To avoid this difficulty, they are enabled to cast off the shell every year and as they have the power of secreting lime very rapidly they soon have a new covering and protection to their bodies. In bones, the lime is combined in nearly equal parts of carbonic and phosphoric acid. It is found in almost all substances used as food. It is an important element of milk, of eggs, in the grasses, and in all the grains. It is only among some of the lowest orders of animal life that lime does not appear to enter into their food. The jelly fish does not seem to require it, while other radiate animals, like the coral insect, se-

crete it in larger quantities. mon salt, composed of chlorine and the metal sodium. bile, and other animal fluids, showing that it enters largely into the composition of the blood, hence the serum of the blood contains it in considerable quantity. It seems also necessary in the digestive apparatus, as it is found in a small quantity in the stomach. We see the reason why man demands salt in his food. It is not a mere matter of habit. He might live on what salt is naturally to be found in his food, but it violates his nature. Ruminating animals that cannot find much salt in their food have resource to salt springs to satisfy that want. Potash also enters into the system and performs duties apparently similar to those of soda. Like lime, soda exists largely in milk, eggs and also in the flesh and fluids of animals.

Still another element in our food is that of pho phorus. The phosphorus that forms our lucifer matches is obtained from the bones of animals and men who once took it into their system in the shape of food. It helps form the bones, while the substance of the nerves is largely composed of it. Hence a man deficient in phosphorus can neither be vigorous in body or mind. In animals of a low organization it abounds sparingly. Hence in the shells of the clam and oyster it is not abundant, while in the higher orders, like the crab and lobster, it is in greater proportion. It abounds in albuminous substances, such as peas, beans, corn, and the grains generally, and also combined in the form of a phosphate in lime, magnesia and soda. Hence these substances are eagerly sought after as food by the higher orders of ani-

Iron also enters into the composition of our food. It abounds sparingly in the vegetable kingdom, but enters largely into the composition of the blood. The red corpuscles in the blood are composed largely of it. It is also found in the flesh of animals. Carnivorous animals have more iron in their blood than herbivorous. Hence the former live on the flesh and blood of

Sulphur exists in small quantities in the various tissues of the body, but does not appear to be so im-

portant as the other elements here mentioned.

Thus whether we speak of vegetable or animal food we mean substances in which the mineral and ever metalic elements play an important part. Our bodies are composed of quite a number of elements which must be furnished solely by means of our food. An excess of any one element is injurious to the system. If by means of disease the lime is deposited in too great proportion, it enlarges and stiffens the joints. The phosphorus may combine with the bones, and pro-duce deposits in the bladder and cause death if not relearned, and much more to be practiced before we shall do for our bodies and for the bodies of our do mestic animals what is most conducive to their growth

a dinner fit for an emperor—or an editor. Our thanks are due to Mr. W. M. Thayer, of the Mansion House,

Myrick, of Augusta, now of the 10th Cavalry, to reput himself in communication with the U. S. District. Attorney, for the purpose of giving his testimony before the United States District Court, upon a complain in behalf of the United States, against the Postmaste at Houlton. A \$1,000 U. S. bond belonging to Lieu ence the suit on behalf of the Government in which

# THE MAINE FARMER:

resources and powers of mental endurance. Candid

thoughtful persons, will peruse the above little vol

The writings of this author upon such topics as are

contained in this little volume, and upon similar

genial and pleasant style, and for imparting much

volume issued by the above publishers on the "Tree

and Belgium. A story of Travel and Adventure By Oliver Optic. Illustrated. Boston: Lee & Shepard. 1868. pp. 346.

This volume is the fourth of the series known

"Young America Abroad," a library of travel and

adventure in Foreign Lands, and details the history

of the Academy ship and her crew in the waters

Holland and Belgium. In the form of a story, a grea

deal of information about those countries is given, and

Ontic's wonderful and pleasing narratives. For sale

THE GALAXY. The July number contains the co

story by Annie Thomas (printed from advance

number also contains three spirited, full page illus-

PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Messrs. Atwell &

doing business in that city, a compendium of valuable

information for the use of merchants and business

business men throughout the State should have a copy

nor & Fields the thrilling novel entitled "Foul Play,"

CONANT'S BINDER will be found a useful and handy

article for magazine readers, and also for the home

ferent sizes, and those who desire specimens should ad-

New Music received from the publishers, O. Ditson

Pretty Jemima, don't say No. Composed by

He doesn't love me. Ballad, by Louisa A. Gray.

First Impression Waltz. Composed by C. Kinke

The widow in the cottage by the sea-side. A pop

Golden Wedding Waltz. For Piano, by J. V.

The Sparkling Gem Galop, By J. W. Turner.

People's Song. Poetry and music by Converse

Far from my country. Song, written and com

For sale at Patterson's book and music store, A

onthe been in progress upon the church building of

the Free Baptist Society in this city are so nearly

completed that we is the intention of the society

services appropriate to its re-opening will be held

one room if necessary. The main audience room has

been enlarged by the addition of eighteen pews, the

ceiling raised, making it nearly three feet higher, and

the whole newly frescoed in a nest and appropriate

nut, and the design and execution of the work prove

Mr. Alvin Fogg, a workman who "needeth not to be

ashamed." The Mesers, Stone, building committee of

The new grading of Oak street, by which the hi

west of the railroad crossing has been lowered some

We learn that the history of Augusta-upon which

Hon. James W. North has been for many years en

put the manuscript into the hands of the printer a

The hall of the Young Men's Christian Association

bbath School Convention will be held with the Bap

tist Church in Fayette, on the 4th day of July next

10 o'clock A. M.; and it is hoped all Sabbath School

will be represented either by delegates or by

onnected with the Bowdoinham Baptist Associat

On Tuesday evening last the newly elec

There's a ship upon the ocean. Words by G.

irdseye. Music by M. Keller.

posed by M. Keller.

The Mail Train Galop. By C. Coote, Jr.

Pond Lilies Schottisch. By A. H. Fernald.

ar ballad, arranged and adapted by C. A. White.

Co., 277 Washington street, Boston:

Political Items.

The Chase consultation meeting in Philadelphia on Wednesday was presided over by F. P. Stanton, ex-Governor of Kansas, and was participated in by about fifty gentlemen from Massachusetts. Brief resolutions in favor of Judge Chase were adopted. Encouraging space, the question which the author has chosen as avor of Judge Chase were adopted. Encouraging space, the question which the author has chosen as the main title of his book. Those who know little of the advantages to be derived by the country from New Dispensation," will here find answers to all the election of Mr. Chase. A committee of one hundred, headed by Chas. G. Hatpine of New York, was appointed to present the resolutions to the Democratic National Convention, and to urga the nomination of Chief Justice Chase.

The New York World of Wednesday, speaking of the Democratic Convention, says that the chances are ten to one that the Democrats will nominate some stateman who has acted, steadily with the control of the popular religious ideas and notions of which he was the founder, Swedenberg was certainly one of the most remarkable men who have ever lived, and the works he published.

to ne that the Democrats will nominate some statesman who has acted steadily with the party. If the Chief Justice is tired of his old associates, the genderal different topics, proves him to have been not only a learned man but a man of almost superhuman mental erous Democracy will give him a hospitable welcome; but the inclination of some Democrats to make him their standard-bearer is a precipitate and somewhat erratic mode of expressing a conviction which the great body of the party entertain in a more sober and den. Boston: T. H. Carter & Son.

The Chicago Times says: "The nomination of Judge of Democrats beyond the power of party efforts to warm them." The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal assures the Northern Democratic managers that they sail the bare to some the sound of the power of party efforts to warm them." The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal assures the Northern Democratic managers that they had been to some the sound of the power of the party any strength to the ticket in the South by nominating certainly to be commended for being written in tion of Chase would not draw away from Grant a general information upon the topics of which he thousand men in the whole United States. The New

season and the coming man is Horatio Seymour." The Washington correspondent of the Charleston that country. We presume the works of this author Courier says: "General McClellan has written a poon to obtained at most book stores, or they will be itical letter, strongly commending the selection of sent by the publishers by mail, postpaid, on receipt of Gen. Hancock as the candidate for the National Democratic Convention." DIKES AND DITCHES; or Young America in Hollan

Senator Hendricks of Indiana is named as a prominent democratic candidate for the Presidency.

A despatch from New Haven says that the delegate to the Democratic State Convention, Tuesday, were nearly equally divided between Chase and Pendleton. Another correspondent says that Hendricks, Chase and McClellan appeared to be the favorites.

A dispatch from Oregon reports that the majority for Smith, Democrat, for Congress, is between 1200 and 1300. The official count in the counties next to the boys we are sure will never tire of reading Oliver Idaho give unexpectedly large Democratic majorities. The total vote of the State was nearly 20,000, the by all book-sellers. largest ever polled. The Senate stands 12 Democrats to 10 Republicans, and the Assembly 28 Democrats to tinuation of Marion Harland's new story "Beechdale;"

A recent election in one of the Southeastern Judi- sheets from the author,) and the commencement of cial Districts of Ohio resulted in the success of Judge very instructive series of papers on the structure and Loomis, the republican candidate, by a majority of office of the nerves, by Dr. W. A. Hammond. The 1815, a gain of 227 over Gen. Hayes vote last fall. The Republican State Committee of Florida reports trations and an interesting collection of short, pithy that at the recent election in that State the total num- articles on lively topics. New York: Sheldon & Co.

ber of voters registered was 31,498 (13,698 whites and 498 Broadway. \$4.00 per annum. 17,800 colored) and the total vote cast was 24,319, the Republican majority being 4026. The Senate Co. have just issued, from the press of Thurston, stands 16 Republicans and 8 Democrats, and the As- business directory of Portland for the year 1868. sembly 37 Republicans and 15 democrats, giving a which contains, besides an alphabetical list of firm Union majority of 30 on a joint ballot. The Missouri members in Congress have received

news from Missouri that the Republicans there are de- men, together with a mass of statistical and other termined not to permit Senator Henderson to remain in miscellaneous matter of interest to the general reader the party. The county and district conventions are The volume is 12mo. of something like 250 pages, and The election returns now complete in 31 Districts upon their desks.

in South Carolina, indicate that the Republicans have FOUL PLAY. We have received from Messrs. Tick carried 15 and the Democrats 16 Districts. The platform adopted by the democratic State Convention of Tennessee, formally allies the Conservatives trations by Du Maurier, complete in one volume, paof that State with the National Democratic party. It per covers. The advance sheets of the work have ap declares the doctrine of secession finally decided by the peared for several months past, in successive chapters war; takes strong ground against the reconstruction in Every Saturday, and has excited much interest policy of Congress; endorses the greenback policy; and among the novel reading public. To be had at the

approves the administration policy of President John-book stores. Senator Sprague was re-elected to the Senate for a term of three years, Tuesday, without opposition in binding of

The New Hampshire democrats held District Condress R. Conant, Jr., 89 Nassau street, New York, for ventions on Tuesday last, and elected District delegates to the National Convention. No preference for a candidate was expressed, but the general feeling seemed to be in favor of Chase or Hancock and decidedly against Pendleton.

The Union League of Philadelphia gives notice that Frank Hall. its members will not be driven by any party lash to

vote for or support incompetent and unfit men Six or seven Republican Senators being opposed the admission of Colorado, the bill now pending cannot be passed over the President's veto.

The President's friends state that he will certainly veto the omnibus reconstruction bill passed Friday. Hon. E. B. Washburn of Illinois, has been nomina ed for his ninth consecutive Congressional term from the Galena district. He is now the oldest member of

the House of Representatives in service. The Chairman of the Committee of Co-operative Re formers states that arrangements are being made to G. Collins. hold a convention in Chicago on the 4th of July, for the purpose of nominating an independent people's

candidate for the Presidency. The National Intelligencer of Monday, the Wash ington organ of the President, has a long editorial attack on Secretary McCulloch, and demands his re-

Harrison Reed, Governor elect of Florida, was sworn into office and delivered his inaugural address Friday, to occupy it on the next Sabbath, at which time and the Legislature met, but no quorum was present. Mr. Reed was sworn in by Judge Boynton, of the The building has been raised up nearly six feet, and United States District Court. His inaugural was brief brick basement built, in which is a vestry 40 by and not particularly important. The Legislature 45 feet, and also a smaller vestry for church meetings, stands, Senate, republicans 18, democrats 8. In the sewing circles, &c. Both these can be thrown into House, republicans 37, democrats 15.

A JEREMY DIDDLER. The Augusta correspondent of the Portland Press says, "a fellow of gentlemanly bearing, calling himself Arthur Sinclair, appeared in our city a few days ago, representing to one of our style. The railing to the gallery is of solid black walcitizens that he had just returned from California, and that he was an intimate friend of 'our citizen's' broth, er residing there. He also claimed to be a man of the Society, have had charge of the work, and the to large property, and to be the owner of the Sinclair tal repairs will reach nearly a cost of \$4,000. e in New York. His visit here was for the purpose of taking to wise one of the init dangers, in Paris, terville, to whom he had become engaged, in Paris, two feet, is an improvement every way satisfactory to pose of taking to wife one of the fair daughters of Wawhere a gorgeous wardrobe had been provided for the bride, which he described with great particularity to his lady acquaintances here, for "our citizen," glad The guns from the Arsenal on Tuesday to hear from his brother, had treated him with great courtesy. The day before the pretended wedding, being obliged to start for Waterville before the banks were open here, (all his funds being in the bank) he berrowed from 'our citizen' twenty-five dollars and a gold watch, (his watch having been left with the jeweller for repair). Making similar representations to 'mine host' at one of our hotels, he hired from him a team and twenty-five dollars and probably fewer still of those who shall come after us. The grave of James Buchanan should be as him a team and twenty-five dollars more, and made sacred as it is silent. arrangements for an elaborate wedding supper the next evening. Nothing further has been heard from him, except that he left Waterville for parts unknown. without paying his bills. The team has been recovered, and 'our citizen' and 'mine host' see the joke." gaged—is so far completed that it is his intention to

ANNIVERSARY AT KENT'S HILL. The exercises at soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained Beveral of our townsmen are now enjoying a the annual Commencement at Kent's Hill last week to warrant the expense. From personal examination casen of relaxation from business cares, at Rangely were of a highly interesting character. A large number of the friends of the school were in attendance on prepared, and our citizens should take pride in giving rod and line, among the speckled-back denizens of the occasion. The Oration before the Calliopean and it a generous list of subscribers. those famous waters. Neither are their friends at Adelphian Societies, was delivered by Rev. C. C. Evhome forgotten by them in the distribution of their erett of Bangor; and the Poem by Rev. George Lan-over the Post Office is now fitted up for their use, and sing Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The subject of the all young men are cordially welcomed to its reading oration was "Don Quixote, and Modern Quixotism," room, and also to the weekly prayer meetings, which and in it Mr. Everett maintained his reputation as a are held on Monday evenings.

The graduating College Class of thirteen ladies was Augusta Lodge No. 141 F. and A. M. were inst lled follows: Mary E. Chapman, Kent's Hill; Annie by S. G. W. David Cargill. The appointed office F. Cox, Hallowell; Fannie A. Davis, Hallowell; Mary installed are as follows: Chas. Knowlton, S. S.; Hen-E. Deering, South Paris; Mary E. Harriman, Kent's ry A. Hall, J. S.; Geo. W. Dorr, Marshal; Rev. Jos Hill; Sarah H. Kelth, Augusta; Hattle E. Parks, Ricker, Chaplain; M. H. Harlow, Tyler. Chesterville; Ella R. Pike, Livermore; Susan L. Stevene, Waterville; Emma A. Stone, Jay; Etta C.

C. R. Moor will deliver a temperance lecture at Darby will partake somewhat of the memorie

he writing desk to put away some paper, and seeing report recommending the pistol lying in the desk, he took it up, and in hand-ling it, it went off. He did not know it was loaded,

when were consumed in.

The morning hour having expired, the bill to admit the Bouthern States was called up, the question being on Mr. Sherman's amendment to strike out the additional fundamental condition imposed on Georgia of striking from her Constitution the provisions preventing the enforcement of contracts made prior to June 1865. After discussion the amendment was rejected by a vote of 34 to 9.

Mr. Williams moved to smend the third section by inserting the following: "And thereupon the officers of each State duly elected and qualified under the constitution of Mr. Ambrose Strout. It is very ingenious and rapid in its operations, turning out thirty blocks per minute of compressed fuel. The machine is being built for a company in Bockland, who are operating peat works at Jonesboro'.

Samuel McPheters in Milford, a man nearly seventy years of age, who was at work in the woods in Greenbush, strayed away on Tuesday, the 2d inst, and after a long and unavailing search, the body was found on Friday last by George White and William

After considerable debate Mr. Edmunds asked for a Mr. Edmunds asked for a After considerable debate Mr. Edmunds asked for a After considerable debate Mr. Edmunds asked for a After considerable debate Mr. Edmunds asked for a feet of the constitution, and that when a State is restored to representation in Congress it cannot decide who shall be its officers.

bund on Friday last by George White and William Fletcher of Greenbush, who were fishing in Buzzell division of the question on the amendment, and the guestion was taken on the first part, which was agreed to week 23, axes 17.

ed. The entire direction of the work has been under the supervision of the efficient Warden, Hon. W. W. Rice, and has been done in a thorough manner. There

The estate of the late Samuel Venzie is valued at about \$680,000. It is very nearly equally divided in real and personal. It pays the Government in revenue stamps required on the probate papers the sum

Gardiner, made a misstep while on a platform some ten feet above the deck of the vessel, and fell down through the hatchway to the bottom of the hold, a 28. distance of some twenty feet. He was severely injured, but will recover, says the Reporter.

The Bath Times says that Gov. Chamberlain has nanifested his interest for the orphans of the soldiers and sailors by a donation of \$50 to the Orphans'

Home Association in that city.

On Tuesday last, 9th inst., in the dock of Wm. T.

Pearson, Esq., Surveyor Gardner Bragdon, with his crew of four men, overhauled and surveyed 143 500 mails and emigrants between New York and Bremen Pearson, Esq., Surveyor Gardner braguos, which came up.

mails and varieties of Illinois moved to amend the first came up.

Mr. Washburne of Illinois moved to amend the first came up. which was done in five hours and three-quarters. This days work, says the Whig, is the largest ever

John C. Bickford of Smithfield, was arraigned on Saturday last, before Justice Peet of Norridgewock, charged with having aided in tarring and feathering one Micah W. Norton of New Portland, in June, 1866. Bickford was held for his appearance to the S. J. Court next September, in the sum of \$300. The sause assigned for this unusual treatment of Norton is, that he has notoriously abused his family, and committed other acts detrimental to the public safety.

The citizens of Fairfield propose to dedicate a Soldiers' Monument on the Fourth of July. Gov. Chamberlain Gan Caldwell and other prominent military at the would answer the questions for the on the occasion. Gen. Selden Conner will preside and

most satisfactory results. It is proposed to send some be examined. most satisfactory results. It is proposed to send some experienced and practical men to test more fully the consideration of the alote. The flower then went into Committee of the Whol and resumed the consideration of the tax bill. quality of the slate. The Chronicle believes this quarry is destined to add more to the business and alleys and billiard rooms was amended, the tax being wealth of Franklin county, than any other enterprise made \$25 instead of \$10.

Deacon Marcus Ricker of Veazle, in this county, was stricken out. drowned while at work breaking a jam of logs. He was 27 years of age, and leaves a wife and four chilof United States bonded warehouses for storage of ar-

ning struck a tree on the farm of Mr. Green in Cornville and killed a fine cow standing under it. Mr. Green had just left the spot, and was not so far away but that he experienced quite a shock.

The Farmington Chronicle says, the indications are that the apple crop this season will be much larger than for many years past. Trees have blossomed so full that intelligent orchardists express the fear of injury to them from over-bearing.

The Hallowell Gazette says that one excavator now busily at work, deepening and widening the channel. Another one arrived there on Sunday last, and will soon commence in connection with the one

The Pertland Press says that on Thursday night contested elections in the city of Washington, D. C., the houses of Charles J. Barbour and Jefferson Cool- which was referred to the Committee on the District the houses of Charles J. Barbour and Jefferson Cooledge, on Spring street in that city, were entered by burglars, and a gold watch, a set of jewelry, and a small sum of money stolen from a niece of Mr. Barbour, while Mr. Cooledge's sleeping room was entered and his gold watch and what money he had about him taken.

Williams of Columbia.

The bill to relieve the political disabilities of Roderick Butler, of Tennessee, was taken up. The Judiciary Committee reported a substitute, relieving the disciplination of office an oath simply to support the Constitution of the United States, give faith and allegiance to the same and to faithfully discharge the duties of the

of Turner, aged eighty-three years, lately made a standing jump with dumb bells, of eleven feet and one

that the dwelling house together with the furniture therein, belonging to Patrick McAvery of Charleston, was destroyed by fire on Sunday, May 31st, together with forty dollars in money and a cow. Loss estimat-at \$1,200, with no insurance.

Are rest, and to place in close custody all well known desperadors residing in that vicinity.

Mr. Trimble objected.

The Winthrop Bulletin says that Mr. Moses Bailey has just purchased of a farmer in that town a pair of the tax bill.

Mr. Maynard moved to add the provise exempting

deaf and dumb mute, set fire to the barn connected with the house on the Peor Farm at Dixmontlast week, destroying the buildings, consisting of house, L and a large stable, with the entire contents. Mrs. Peabody, an elderly lady, was burned to death. Mrs. P. was a pauper and quite infirm, and is supposed to have been unable to get out before the flames reached her .-Jack confessed that he set the fire and assigned no Jack confessed that he set the fire and assigned no other reason than that he was insane. He also confessed to having set fire to the farm buildings a few to regulate contested elections in Washington, D. C. years since. The amount of property destroyed was about \$5000. Insured \$1000.

Mechanic Palls to Hartford) having failed to obtain town subscriptions in aid of its further extention, is to discontinue. The Directors give notice that the town subscriptions in aid of its further extention, is to discontinue. The Directors give notice that the trains will stop running on the 224 instant; that all freight must be got off before that time, and the standard must be got off before that time and the stand tion masters, conductors and other employees have received notice that their services will not be wanted

Mr. Wilson moved to strike out the provision in
creasing the circulation to twenty millions for States
and territories having less than five dollars per inhab-

Clark. The building contained two stores below, add a proviso that the Secretary of the Treasury energetic labors of the engine companies alone prevented an extensive conflagration. Partially insured. The Machias Republican says that Lubes shipped had thought it wise to avoid in the present 175,000 boxes of herring last year, 20,000 gallons of state of po oil and 2500 quintals of dry fish,

oil and 2500 quintals of dry fish,

Mr. Charles Adams of Searsmont, committed suicide in that town on Tuesday of last week, by hanging. He had been in low spirits for some time, and at times evinced much aberration of mind. While in his shop alone for a short time, he artfully cluded the vigilant watch on his movements, kept by his friends, and locking his door on the inside and patting the key in his pooket, went into an adjoining room and succeeded in accomplishing his design.

Mr. Wilson's amendment was rejected.

Mr. Morrill of Vermont moved to amend by adding at the end of the section the words: And on the issue of any increase of national circulation provided for in this section, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and required to permanently withdraw an equal amount of United States notes.

Mr. Drake protested at the attempt of the New England States, already gorged with circulation, to day an increase to the West.

Mr. Wilson's amendment was rejected.

Mr. Drake protested at the attempt of the Yester and The States and The States

# Congressional Summary.

WEDNESDAY, June 10.

The following particulars of the accidental death of Mr. Lewis Wentworth, reported last week, are given Fortieth Congress---Second Session.

to—yeas 23, nays 17. The 2d clause was Windsor had an ovarian tumor removed four weeks ago, weighing 37½ pounds. The operation was performed by Dr. G. E. Brickett of Augusta. She is now well.

The State Prison enlargement will soon be completed. The entire direction of the work has been ago.

be the same.

The amendment was agreed to without a division. The substitute of the Judiciary Committee was ther

the word "Alabama."

After debate Mr. Conkling moved to add the following: "And the State of Alabama shall be entitled and admitted to representation only upon this further fundamental condition, that section 26 of the 1st artiof \$341.

On Wednesday afternoon, Ephriam Hammond, a shall be null and void, and the general Assembly of said State by solemn act shall declare the consent of the schooner Marion Draper at the Depot wharf in Gardiner, made a missten while on a relation some state of the constitution of said State, except to the real state and void, and the general Assembly of said State by solemn act shall declare the consent of the State to the foregoing fundamental condition."

After further discussion Mr. Trumbull's motion was

rejected—yeas 16, nays 24.
Mr. Conkling's amendment was rejected, 16 agains Mr. Williams moved to add at the end of his

amendment in regard to inauguration of officers the words, "Unless relieved from disability by said amendment." Agreed to. the bill passed, yeas 31, nays 5, Bayard, Buckalew McCreery, Patterson of Tennessee, and Vickers.

section by providing it should not be construed into allowing the Postmaster General to retain and accu-mulate the mails in order to send them by ships of

ceipts from sea postage under the act shall equal or exceed \$400,000 per annum, then the rights of the company to receive inland postage shall cease.

Mr. Shellabarger moved a proviso, that government shall have the right within the twenty years for which the contract is to run, to terminate or abandon the contract, with due regard to the accrued rights of the

bill passed.
Mr. Eldridge asked Mr. Eliot to yield to him tha

men in the State have already promised to be present that he may not longer be deprived of his liberty as a

make the opening address.

The Farmington Chronicle says the slate quarry of J. B. Knowlton, Esq., of Strong, has been worked in the information of the gentleman on the other side, that a meeting of the committee of managers is called for to marrow morning, at which time Woolley will

The paragraph relating to jewelers was amended by

The Whig says: At Bow Falls, on the Merrimac goods and wares of gold and silver, and the paragraph river on Saturday last, Mr. Nathan L. Ricker, son of relating to manufacturers of gold and silver ware was

ticles in bond." Mr. Schenck moved to amend the paragraph relat

ery of alcohol for pharmaceutical, chemical or scientific purposes, which has been used in that process."

Mr. Ferry moved to exempt lumber and breadstuffs,
A debate ensued, and without disposing of the
question, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, June 11.

on the passage of the bill to admit the rebel States, for the purpose of allowing Mr. Yates to address the The motion was agreed to, and Mr. Yates took the

floor.

At the close of Mr. Yates' remarks, Mr. Sumner withdrew his motion to reconsider, and the bill to continue the Freedmen's Bureau was taken up.

A debate ensued and the subject was then laid aside to allow Mr. Stewart to introduce a bill relating to the contested election in the air of Weshinston D. C.

The substitute was adopted and the bill passed resolution in reference to the recently reported mar-der in South Carolina, of Solomon Dill of Camden, A Charleston correspondent of the Whig writes member elect of the Legislature, and of two colored that the dwelling house together with the furniture men, citizens of the United States, and others, and direct Gen. Scott, Governor elect, to take the most acceptable to Patrick McAuser of Charleston tive measures to bring the assassing to justice; to of

The House went into Committee of the Whole on

twin Hereford calves, three weeks old, for which he paid ninety-five dollars.

Tommy Pamery, a little boy of seven years of age, whose parents reside on the bank of the Kenduskeag, whose parents reside on the bank of the Kenduskeag, Mr. Maynard moved to add the provide butter and choese made for market in the United States. Agreed to.

The committee rose temporarily, in order to allow Mr. Maynard moved to add the provide States. Agreed to.

The committee rose temporarily, in order to allow Mr. Maynard moved to add the provide States. Agreed to.

The committee rose temporarily, in order to allow Mr. Maynard moved to add the provide States. Agreed to.

The committee rose temporarily, in order to allow Mr. Maynard moved to add the provide States. Agreed to. above Morse's Mill, was drowned on Tuesday by falling from a little raft on which he was at play.

The Mail says the walls of Memorial Hall on the grounds of Colby University, are going up rapidly, a large gang of men having just arrived from Boson.

The Bangor Whig says that Levi Jack, an insane

Mr. Butler added that the witness had answered the same of the same

Mr. Morrill of Verment opposed it, and moved

Report to the Maine Farmer nternational Telegraph Line.

Cattle Markets. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD

n of cows, buils, &c., \$21.00@11.76.

Histon.

Histon. Dighton, 04.0000 P lb; country fors 9.004.

Histon. Nothern. 1.0000 P lb.; exists, 0.000 P lb.; by the head, 40.00; sheaved, 40.70 P lb.
Print-Brighton, Shoop a. 4 Lambs. 2.25.01,50 each: Country, 75.001 25; Lambs, 500; si.cared 25.

DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.

House. Mr. Logan gave notice that he would next Monday move to suspend the rules to offer a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to select a site for the capitol of the United States, on account of the disregard of law, and of the disloyal element constantly showing itself in Washington in such bitterness toward the loyal people and in disregard of the authority of the United States.

The House then went into the Committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of the tax bill, the section before the Committee being that relating to banks and banking, section 113.

The question taken on the amendment offered by Mr. Price last night, as modified to reduce the tax on circulation from one sixth of one per cent. per month, to one twelfth per month, or from two, to one per cent. per annum, on vote, 51 voting in the affirmative and 51 in the negative. The Chairman voted in the affirmative and the amendment was adopted.

Mr. Schenck moved to add a tax of one quarter of one per centum each month of the average amount of stock of stock of store cattle was small. The Northern short supply of Western entitle made the market there quite sotive and the stock sold quickly and well. There were only about 180 Northern cattle there, and about 60 of light Western stock from Brighton. At the law of Western entities and was of good quality and size. The stock is of Western entities and was of good quality and size. The stock of store and a large amount was councilloss. The market there quite sotive and the stock sold quickly and well. There were only about 180 Northern cattle make the market there quite sotive and the stock sold the entitle make the market there quite sotive and the stock sold quickly and well. There were only about 180 Northern cattle make the market there quite sotive and the stock sold quickly and well. There were only about 180 Northern cattle make the market there quite sotive and the stock sold quickly and well. There were only about 180 Northern cattle make the market there quite sotiv

one per centum each month of the average amount of public monies in possession to the credit of the treasurer or of any disbursing officer of the United States, missicu. The stock of poultry was large, and the market was

20 cents per pound.

ized to be collected under this bill, shall be deposited in the National bank in any city or place where the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer of the United States Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer of the United States is located, which was agreed to.

Mr. Maynard moved to amend the section by increasing the tax on deposites from one twenty-fourth to one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, and from one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, and from one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, and from one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, and from one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, and from one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, and from one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, and from one-twelfth of one per cent.

### Boston Market.

PLOUR-The market is very dull; we quote Western Superfine on their circulation, on being read, Mr. Morrill moved an amendment, providing that the section shall not apply to banks on liquidation, and which have not issued notes for circulation for more than one year.—

Cons.—Market quiet; Western Tellow, \$1 20; Southern Yellow, \$1 20; Southern Yellow,

After arguments by Messrs. Peters and Pike in fa-for of the amendment and Mr. Schenck in opposi-screen and Mr. Schenck in opposi-per ton; Fine Feed and Middlings, nominal-

sent. to one. Rejected.

Section 120 taxing express and telegraph companies was considered. On motion of Mr. Schenok the Poyarozz—are selling at \$1 1021 15 for

Porarous-are selling at \$1 10@1 15 for Jackson Whites, and supply exceeds the demand. BRANS-are firm at \$7 per bushel for Pea, and \$6 50 for medi

### New York Market.

Maw York, June 17, 1868 Southern without decided change; California, heavy. bacco, until the same can be accomplished by the WHEAT—Isregular and unsettled, closing firmer; several revisions of the entire internal system, and Spring No. 1, \$4 17@2 22½; No. 2, \$2 11@2 14.

ed to report without delay a separate bill for the re-vision of taxes on the manufacture and sale of dis-OATS—dull and lower, Westers 33 in store and 34 affoat. tilled spirits and tobacco.

After an extended discussion the previous question 42045.

# Gold and Stock Market.

Brokers board not in session. Latest Gold sales 141; latest prices of Governments on Fuesday; Five-twenties, 1802, 1 12;; 1864, 1 10\$; 1865, 1 14; new 1805, 1 14; 1807, 1 14; Ten-

APPLES-Notwithstanding the lateness of the season are in for a long time had any voice in the appointment or sufficient quantity to supply the demand at \$1 50@175 per bush Nice dried—commands 12@14c \$7 lb. removal of officers in his department, thus defeating BUTTSR—Our present quotations are 22-623c, and at these

his efforts to collect the revenue and punish frauds, prices the article is in good supply. and he now feels that it is out of his power to give | BEANS-Advance in price with the season and we quote satisfaction to the country. Mr. McCulloch on Fri- Choice Hand pleked Pea, \$5 75 fe 600; Yellow eyes, 500; 65 25;

day, returned to Mr. Rollins his letter of resignation, CHEESE -Choice Livermore, 16-017c; Ordinary, 19-014. alleging that it "is considered partial and incorrect in CORN-Maine, \$1 35; Southern and Western 1 25@1 30. its statements, and unjust and disrespectful to the PLOUR—Super to common extra, \$11 00@\$12 00; good, \$14 President." Mr. Rollins returned it to Secretary Mo- @15; choice Western, 15@16; Southern, \$16@18; St. Louis Culloch with the following endorsement: "Unless the favorite brands, 17@18.

Honorable Secretary shall point out wherein the en- 200@2 20. closed communication is either partial and incorrect HAY-Nominal. Sales \$15@16. in its statements or unjust and disrespectful to the HIDES AND SKINS—Sheep skins \$1 00@2 00; Lamb skins President, I must consider its return to me as unjus-40@50c Hides 84@90 Calf skins 20@25.

# LIME-\$1 50 per cask. MEAL-Corn \$1 40@1 50; Ryc \$2 25.

tifiable, and the reasons therefor others than those asincreases, and are now quoted at 75@80c; Eggs have taken a In reply Mr. McCulloch says that Mr. Rollins' communication of resignation is unfair in alleging that slight advance, being now quick at 220 \$\psi\$ dos; Lard, 20c. the demoralization of the revenue is in consequence of PROVISIONS—Beef by the quarter II@12; Clear Balt Ford PROVISIONS-Beef by the quarter 11@12: Clear Salt Pork partly because of legislation and Presidential antag20c. Spring lamb is more plenty at 15@18c. and Chickens 18@30; Veal by the carcass 10@11ic; Ham 18@ onism, partly on account of the tenure-of-office act,

SHORTS-\$5500@00 00 per ton with but little demand WOOD-Mill edgings and slabs, \$3 00@3 50 per cord.
WOOL-Little activity is manifested in the domestic wool m Nothing is doing in pulled wool.

## Portland Market.

PORTLAND, June 13, 1848. APPLES-Green W bbl \$600.2700; Bliced, W it 13.814 of the Secretary and to prove the inaccuracy of each. He will quote from the official records of his depart-BEANS-Yellow eyes, 25 75@6 00; Pea \$6 00@6 50; Blu TA resolution was adopted by the House on Mon-

CHEESE-New Factory, 10.015; Country, 154 16 :. FIRH—Cod, large shore, W quin. \$6 25@6 50 ; is 'ge Bank W lay a separate bill, revising the tax on the manufac- uin \$5 2500 25; small Bank, W quin. \$3 0000 25; Pollock, W ture and sale of distilled spirits and tobacco. The uin. \$2 25.002 75; Haddock V quin. \$1 75.002 00; Hake \$1 25.00 resolution was the result of a consultation and concert of action between Messrs. Washburne of Illinois, ThadNo. 1, \$23 00024 00; Bay No. 2, \$16 00018 00; Shore No. 1 eus Stevens, Gen. Butler, Mr. Dawes, Mr. Blaine of 22 00 m23 00; Shore No. 2, \$19.00@ 22.00, Shore No. 3, small

Maine, Gov. Blair of Michigan, and others who be- \$7.00@8.00 Maine, Gov. Distr of Michigan, and act at once on GRAIN—Rye, \$1 9007 20 Onto South Shorts per ton 1,20, Yellow, \$1.20.01 22; Barley, nominal. Shorts per ton the whiskey and tobacco taxes, and in some way put \$45@50.

thieses are committing on the revenue. A bill will be reported forthwith, reducing the tax on spirits 100; Calf Skins, 20@25; Lamb Skins 40@50. PRODUCE-Potatoes & bbl, \$4 00@4 50; Beef & B., 10@ 14c; Rgrs V dos., 22045c, Turkeys, 186925c; Chickens, 1569 18c; Goese, 186920; Quions, \$1 56691 25 V bush.; Lamb, 86910c; The English Ministry defeated in Parliament,

has decided to appeal to the people. Parliament is to says that forces are being gradually concentrated at be dissolved in October, and write will then be issued Buffalo and other points. Forty Fenians went from for an election which will take place during the mouth Port Huron to Buffalo via the Grand Trunk Railroad, of November, and on the 9th of December the meeting on Tuesday. The raid is possible any day after the of the new Parliament will take place. 20th inst. The Globe calls on Government to order into the field at once the whole volunteer and regular A Society of the Army of the James is about to

be organized, under the auspices of Gen. Hawley of Connecticut, and Gan. Osborne of Illinois. Gen. H. M. Plaisted of Bangor, is announced as a member of noved from office by order of Gen. Meade, and Maj. the committee. The first gathering will be held in Gen. Adelbert Ames appointed Provisional Governor Boston, on the 1st of September next.

Myers. Both appointees are officers of the federal TI is understood that the President has written army. Gen. Ames is a native of Maine, and will be a letter to Hon. W. S. Grossbeck, of Ohio, tendering sembered as the gallant officer who led the hand to him the office of Secretary of the Treasury, and it is hand conflict which resulted in the capture of Fort being held by him under advisement, although it is believed in certain well informed quarters that the appointment will not be accepted.

the Freedmen's Bureau is to be continued for a year from next July in such places as the Secretary of War that Hon. N. G. Hichborn writes from Washington to deems it necessary, that officer being empowered to a gentleman in Bath, that the bill intended to give rerevive it in places where it has been discontinued, and lief to the navigation interest, is reciving the attention o discontinue it in any State if he sees fit, after it has of Congress, and there is a good prospect of its soon been admitted to the Union. One feature of the bill passing the House. be continued in any event until the different States II would not need a very apt prophet to predict

the success of our Winslow correspondent, and if we should ever find ourselves in that ancient and hospita-Hon. Reverdy Johnson, member of the U. S. ble town, we should most certainly avail ourselves of enate from Maryland has been nominated by the his kind invitation. ams, resigned, and the nomination was unanimously Weston undertook the pedestrian feat last week

confirmed by the Senate. He will proceed to England of walking one hundred miles in twenty-three hours, as soon as his instructions can be prepared at the State and failed in the attempt.

Department. This will require some days, as they will embody full and ample authority to adjust the all summer, parlor skates on a smooth floor compensating Alabama claims.

# AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMIL Y NEWSPAPER.

table.

Mr. Trumbull called up the bill in addition to the act passed March, 1, 1864, for the punishment of outain crimes committed against the United States. He explained that it extends the time in which men guilty of capital offences against the United States may be punished, and that it arises out of a particular case in which limitation is likely to expire. The bill passed. Mr. Harlan called up the bill relating to contested elections in the city of Washington.

elections in the city of Washington.
Several amendments were offered and recjected, and

the bill passed.

House. Mr. Logan gave notice that he would next

which was agreed to.

Mr. Randall moved to add that no money author-

Mr. Holman moved to amend the section by taxing

Agreed to.

Mr. Peters moved to postpone the operation of the

tax on gross receipts of Express Cos. was reduced to two and one-half per cent and on those of telegraph

SENATE. No business of importance transacted.

House. Mr. Shanks offered the following resolution

and moved the previous question: Resolved. That in the judgment of the House

will inflict serious loss in the National Revenues to delay the revision of taxes on distilled spirits and to-

several revisions of the entire internal system, and the Committee on Ways and Means are hereby instruct-

was ordered and the resolution was adopted-yea

Resolved. That after the report of a tax bill by the Committee of Ways and Means, in pursuance of the order just passed, no other business shall be in

the said Committee, except the reports from the Com

MR. ROLLINS AND MR. McCulloch. Mr. Rollins,

dered his resignation to the President alleging as his

reason, among other things, the fact that he has not

and partly on account of the high whiskey tax. He

denies that the President had declined to remove offi-

The correspondence bids fair to be continued indefi-

nitely, as it is stated that Commissioner Rollins is pre-

paring an extended reply to the Secretary of the

Treasury, in which he expects to meet every charge

day, after a sharp and excited contest, instructing the

Committee of Ways and Means to report without de-

a stop to the enormous frauds which the "rings" of

The Fenian excitement has been revived in

Canada. The Toronto Globe professes to have infor-

mation on authority beyond dispute, that a Fenian

movement upon Canada has actually commenced. It

is that the educational department of the Bureau is to

from two dollars to fifty cents per gallen.

ment to prove his assertions.

ion the motion was rejected.

Cos. fixed at 3 per cent.

The Markets.

Admission of Southern States. It will be seen by our Congressional report, that the bill for the ad-mission of the States of North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, has passed both Houses of Congress, and now awaits the signa-ture of the President to become a law. The prelim-inary conflictions demanded of these States to entitle each of them to admission, are the ratification of the

inary consistence demanded of these States to entitle cach of them to admission, are the ratification of the little cach of them to admission, are the ratification of the little cach of them to admission, are the ratification of the little cach of them to admission, are the ratification of the little cach of them to admission, are the ratification of the little cach of them to admission, are the ratification of the little cach of them to admission, are the ratification of the little cach of the case of Georgia, of repealing certain are cach of the little cach of the cach of the little cach of the residence of the little cach of the residence of the little cach of the li

period fixed, such Legislature shall convene at the end of twenty days from the time dis act takes effect unless the Covernor elect shall some convene the same. See 3. That the first section of this act shall take effect as to each State, except Georgia, when such State shall, by its Legislature, duly ratify Article 14 of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, preposed by the Thirsy-minth Congress; and as to the State of Georgia, when it shall, in addition, give the essent of said State to the fandamental condition hereinbefore imposed upon the same, and thereupon the officers of each State duly elected and qualified under the Constitution thereof skall be inaugurated without delay; but no person geohibited from holding office ander the United States, or under any State, by section 3 of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, or under any State, by section 3 of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, arrived in said smendment; and it is hereby mass Article to the President, within ten days after receiving official information of the ratification of said States, to issue a proclamation announcing that fact."

The Canadians Hoaked has the test takes effect unhead in the depth is a test well as the effect as to each State and the same and the same

New York Eup, as follows:

"The old adage that 'listeners hear no good of themselves,' is being most curiously illustrated in the case of the Canadians and the Fenians. Every day we get the most astonishing despatches from the new Bominion. The High Mightinesses acroes the border are hourly tormented by fears of invasion. Telegrams pour in from all pointer along the frontier, telking fearful stories of formidable preparations for attack. Drums beat to arms, watch-fires are lighted, and the whole houndary line bristles with bayenets, expecting the onset of the Fenians. But somehow the grand movement, which is always at hand, amounts to nothing more than another scare. The secret of all these absurd alarms and extensive preparations in Canada, is simply this: The Canadians have been in the hashing the proparations. As might be supposed, they have often heard that which was quite unpalatable to them. Gen. O'Neill and staff are located at Buffalo, and Gen. Spear and Col. Tuke Murphy at Rouse's Point, while some few lesser lighted and Gen. Spear and col. Tuke Murphy at Rouse's Point, while some few lesser lighted and gentlemen, aware of the practice of the Canadians in stealing telegrams, have latterly been amusing themselves thuggly at their expense. For instance, O'Neill telegraphs Spear:

"Will cross at Niagara en the night of the — inst.,"

"Will cross at Niagara en the night of the — inst.,"

"Will cross at Niagara en the night of the — inst.,"

"Will cross at Niagara en the night of the — inst.,

"Will cross at Niagara en the night of the — inst.,"

"The Gad adage that 'listeners are to the to case of the latter in the laws of the case of the same are requested to which the sum of on the U. S. Consul at Rio, as to the correctness of the same are requested to write the pain case of the Sum of the Will same are requested to the to the U. S. Consul at Rio, as to the C. S. Consul at Rio, as to the our case of the writers. For every word not true the sum of the U. S. Consul at Rio, as to the O. Lark & Bio.: Gentlem

graphs Spear:

"Will cross at Niagara on the night of the — inst., with 5,000. Make a simultaneous demonstration upon 2w23

"The Park National Park Spear : Invalidos Street, No 58. See Dr. Radway's Almanac for 1868.—R. R. Sold by Drug-Court front."

Thereupon Gen. Spear promptly promises to do as ordered, and then both Generals retire to enjoy their respective cocktails and cigars and chuckle over the consternation which their telegrams will create in Canada. So of the stories of oar loads of muskets, immense preparations, gathering of Fenian armies, and other cock-and-bull reports. They are pretty nearly if not quite all manufactured for the Canadian market. So far as we can learn, this is the whole foundation for the sensational telegrams that reach us from the new Dominion. The authorities there are thoroughly victimized by a couple of practical jokers of the Fenian persuasion."

THE PAIN KILLER

Should be used at the first manifestations of Cold or Cough. THE PAIN KILLER

Is both an Internal and External Remedy.

THE PAIN KILLER

Is an almost certain cure for CH DUBEA, and has without seem more successful in curing this terrible disease than any other known remedy, or even the most Eminent and Skillful Physicians. In India, Africa-and Chins, where the dreadful disease is ever-more or less prevalent the PAIN KILLER is considered by the natives as well as by European residents in those climates, A SURE REMEDY.

The Empire Chaft for outling the American THE PAIN KILLER Yoke Shirt, ought to be a necessity in every house-hold. A had fitting shirt causes more appearance. hold. A bad fitting shirt causes more annoyance to to cut and make that garment without a proper pattern or chart. All this is obviated by the Empire Chart, which enables any person without other instruction than that furnished by the Chart itself to cut a perfectly fitting Shirt of any size or shape. Mr. Geo. H. Gerrish is agent for its sale in this city.

We have received from R. M. Mansur, Esq. Patent Agent and Solicitor of this city, a pamphlet 20 pages of useful information to those interested in Co 20 pages of useful information to those interested in patents. He will send it free to any person enclosing stamp to prepay postage. Mr. M. is now in Washington, where has just obtained several patents upon ington, where has just obtained several patents upon

appeared in the Senate Chamber highly intoxicated, making a disgraceful exhibition of himself. It was not until force was used that his presence was dis-

The barque Istria of New York, Capt. Sewall, Thursday last on Cape Hatteras. The Captain and twelve of the crew were drowned. The first and second mates and two seamen were saved. The Istria was built at Brunswick, Me., in 1866, and was a good

commencing at the navigable water at the Bay of San Francisco, have successfully carried their track across the snowy crest of the Sierra Nevada, and the whis-tle of the locomotive is now heard in the Washoe District at the western edge of the Salt Lake Basin. To cross the plateau to the eastward will be mere child's play in comparison to the work that is left behind, and there is a fair chance for the through connection Is for sale in Augusta by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist. 14

Why, take Piantation Bitters, to be sure, and with them a new lease of life. The old are made young again, the middle-aged rejoice, and the young become doubly brilliant by using this splendid Tonic. Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Liver Complaint, Headache, Pains in the Side, "Crick in the Back," and all symptoms of Stomachic Derangement yield at once to the health.

A GREAT STORM, not of rain, hail, or snow, but among the cooks who have been imposed upon by the venders of bad Saleratus, like that commonly found in market. Pyle's Saleratus has fully satisfied them and quelled the disturbance. All good cooks ask the grocer for Pyle's Saleratus. See that the name is on the package.

If Intertropical fragrance rises in invisible clouds the moment that a bottle of Phalon's "Flor de Mayo," the new perfume for the handkerchief, is opened; one single drop scents a handkerchief. Sold by all drug-rists.

The Post Office is re-established at East Sanger-ville.—Benj. Lane P. M.

MAGNOLIA WATER. A delightful toilet article—su-erior to Cologne, and at half the price. 1y81

BRADFORD & RENICK, Commission Merchants,

Bollet social month of

BANDOM SPRUCE TIMBER, SHINGLES & LATHS.

Address T1 Broadway, New York.

Special Motices.

ANDREW COE'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

Sec. 2. That if the day fixed for the first meeting of the Legislature of airher of said States by the Constitution or ordinance thereof shall have passed, or so nearly arrived; before the passege of this act that there shall not be time for the Legislature to assemble at the period fixed, such Legislature to assemble at the med of twenty days from the time first act takes effect unless the Covernor electrons act takes effect unless the Covernor electrons and the same. Sec. 3. That the first section of this act shall take

THE CANADIANS HOAKED BY THE FENIANS. The excitement in Canada last week in reference to an anticipated raid by the Fenians, is explained by the to time in the newspapers, but the sufferer had better let them alone. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS has proven itself, by many years of trial, to be in every respect what it is represent-

SURE REMEDY.

TO HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT BONDS And other SECURITIES and VALUABLES UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS,

avy, Masters or vessels, state outline to articulars, forwarded on application to Boston, March 1, 1863. 1y13 HENRY LEE, MANAGER.

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY. DR. J. W. POLAND'S

WHITE PINE COMPOUND

An Invaluable Medicine for the Parifying of the Blood.

Washington specials say that it has been de- DR. J. W. POLAND'S HUMOR DOCTOR, termined by many Senators to press to a vote the resolution providing for the expulsion of Senator Saulsbury for intoxication. Both Friday and Saturday he appeared in the Senate Chamber highly intoxicated, the senate chamber highly intoxicated the senate chamber highly intoxicated.

> STRENGTHENING CORDIAL, Specific Remevy for Diseases of the Reproductive Organs

PREPARED AT THE NEW ENGLAND FORANCE DEPOT, BOSTON, GEO. W. SWETT, M. D., Proprietor. And White Pine Compound are for sale in Augusta by CHAS. K. PAR PRIDGE, Druggist.

ITCH: ITCH!! ITCH!!!

Meantime the great mining and agricultural region of the Pacific slope are feeling the benefit of the railroad, which is doing a large and profitable business. Messrs. Fisk & Hatch, the financial agents of the Company, in their advertisement of the First Mortgage Bonds, in another column, present some interesting facts relative to the progress and prospects of this great work.

DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERB BITTERS

Are a sure remedy for Liver Complaint in all its forms, Humers of the Blood and Skin, Serofula. Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Indigestry, in their advertisement of the First Mortgage Bonds, in another column, present some interesting facts relative to the progress and prospects of this great work.

Whiskers. Dr. LANOWES CORRILIIA will force Whiskers apon the smoothest face, or Hair upon Baid Heads Never known to fail. Sample sent for 10 cents. Address REEVES & CO. 48 Nassau St., New York. MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES, AND TAN

Agents wanted. 13w19 Address WOOD & CO, Verson, N. J

Redding's Russia Sulve still maintains the position accorded it for many years, as the best of all external healing remedies. No household or workshop should be without it. Its uses are manifold and its virtues undeniable. Drags:iss throughout the land retail it. By mail, 35 cents. REDDING & CO., Boston.

ST. CATHERINE'S HALL, AUGUSTA, MAINE. Rt. Rev. Henry A. Neely, D. D., Visitor and Patron. The Misses Bridge, of Geneva, N. Y., Principals

mas.

The year is divided into three terms, beginning respectively on the 19th of September, the 4th of January, and the 4th of April.

Terms for Day Scholars. TO PLEASURE AND FISHING PARTIES.

TO PLEASURE AND FISHING PARTIES.

Webber Pond, Vassalboro'.

The subscriber begs leave to inform the public that he is now prepared to wait upon parties who widh for a day's pleasure on one of the finest Pouds in Maine. He has on Little Island a Hall for dancing 25 feet by 40; two first-class Bowling Alleys, Dinlag Hall, &c., two large sail boats, the "Russel Eaton" in the subscriber of the subscriber of

BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER.



We would respectfully call the attention of the Farmers of Maine to the following FACTS in regard to the Backeye, viz., that the manufacture and sale has increased in the last ten years from Twenty-five machines to Twenty Thousand in a single sea-son, and that there are now over Ninety Thousand in use in this country. country.

These facts, which cannot be disputed show the estimation in which this machine is held all over the country, and is the best argument that can be brought forward in favor of its superiority.

Manufactured by

A. P. RICHARDSON & CO.,
Worcester, Mass.

And Sold by the following Named Agents. Kendall & Whitney, Portland,
B. W. Counce, Thomaston,
B. E. Johnson, Gardiner,
L. Howard, Guilford,
C. B. Black, Belfast,
C. F. A. Johnson, Presque Isle,
M. G. Brooks, Augusta,
T. G. Merrill, Damariscotta.
Deming & Sons, Calais.

THE IMPROVED

OHIO MOWER,

-AND TAYLOR'S PATENT HAY TEDDER.

The OHIO MOWING MACHINE, which possesses more good points than any other Mower yet invented, is presented to the public for the haying season of 1868, with several new and important improvements which add greatly to the practical value for New England farmers.

The double-jointed folding Cutter Bar. the rolling metion of the Ganrel Points, and the position of the Bar—distinctive features of this machine—admit of doing good work where ordinary Mowing Machines could not be used.

AGENTS:

See Article in this paper June 6, 1868. Send for Descriptive Circular to DINGLEY & BRO., Gardiner, Maine, General Agents.

AGENTS:

NOW READY :

FOURTH EDITION. Man's Mission on Earth.

DERSONS SUFFERING FROM
DEAFNESS, ASTHMA.
Whooping Cough, and other Diseases of the Lungs, Fever and
Ague, Piles, and Chronic Distribuca, may find a cure by addressing DR, BOARI MAN, 38 St., Mark's Place, N. Y. 4w28P

NEW PORTRAIT OF GRANT.

NO PERSON NEED COMPLAIN! D.M.PL.OYMENT FOR ALL; To act as Agents for Adams & Co.'s GREAT ONE DOLLAR SALE.

All parents should understand that children's shoes, with metal ips, will wear at least three times as long as those without. The new Silver Tip is decidedly ornamental, and is being extensively used on children's first-class shoes. Sold everywhere. 4128 P

10,000 AGENTS WANTED.

In our Great ONE DOLLAR SALE of Dry, Fancy, Cuttery, and Piated Goods, &c. All Goods sold at an equal price of Once Deliar. Special arrangements made with the ORIENTAL TEA COMPANY for their Teas and Coffees at their best Trade Prices. Circulars sent free Agents can make 25 to 50 Dollars a Week. GEORGE DRYDEN & CO., Manufacturers Agents, 10 Milk St., Boston, Mass. 412SP

To owners of Horses and neat Stock. I offer my services in the treatment and core of all diseases of animals upon the Homopathle Principle. Particular attention paid to cure of lameness and recent founder in Horses, the result of over driving or overloading of the stomach. Address H Taylor, 2m28 Brook Stock Farm, Waterville, Me.

BOARDING HOUSE. llaving leased, fitted, and furnished house No. 8 Bridges Block, Water St.,

TABLE BOARDERS SOLICITED.

D. L. KING.

4w25\*

E. W. WHITEHOUSE. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND PATENT AGENT. Associated with Geo. E. Brown, Solicitor of Patents, Was on. D. C. American and foreign patents solicited. Office dice, corner Bangor and Cony streets, Augusta, Me May 53d, 1868.

n Herd Rooks, 1st and 2nd Volumes of each; also Thor Devon Cattle, from premium and milking stock, 'or sa H. M. SESSION's, Editor of American Devon Herd Book, W25

Bouth Wilbraham, Ma

TENCIL TOOLS.

For cutting Small Plates for Making Clotheng, Indellible
Ink, Stenoil Stock, Steel Samps, Brands, Dies, Scals, Plates for
Making Clothing, out in all styles of Letters. Agents Wanted.
Address Jacobs, 151 Washington street, Boston, Mass. 3m25

CLIPPER MOWER AND REAPER.

THIS MACHINE HAS Steel Guards, Iron Frams, Malleable Shoes, High
Wheels, Wrought Spokes, Long Journals, Babbit Bearings, Center Draft, Lifting Draft,
Buoyant Cutter, Adjustible Cut, Folding Bar, Double Drive Wheels, Encased Gear,
he Misses
that date
Rides Pleasant, Is Well Made, Makes
Little Noise,

AND IS WARRANTED. Took the Gold Medal at Auburn, N. Y., 1866.

The Committee who had charge of the great trial at Auburn, in reference to the Olipper Machine, say:—"The mechanical execution of this Machine reflects the highest credit upon Mr. Dutton, the inventor; in this respect it surpasses all the rest. All the joints are closely fitted, all the parts are mathematically in line, if the bearings are as smooth as machinery can make them, all the joints are closely fitted, all the parts are mathematically in line, if the machine was considered. So excellent was the workmanship of this machine, in that a protest in writing was entered at Auburn by one of the exhibitors against it, on the ground that it was better than the builders were in the habit of farnishing to their oustomers. A sub-committee was appointed to examine the machine was in no respect better than those which they had sold, and which were expected in their warehouses for current sales. It gives us great pleasure to furnish this unexpected testimony to the fidelity of these gentlemen to the agricultural community, and we hope they will reap the full measure of profit they deserve.

Having sold many first class Mowers within the past ten years, and believing that the "CLIPPER" is superior to any yet put in the market, for general use, I have obtained the Agency for a large part of Maine, intending thereby to have them more generally introduced. Yet the demand for them already indicates that this year's stock silf all short of supply as heretofore, and those now intending to purchase one had better engage early. I have a complete assortment of extra parts for Repairs. Agents are appointed in all of the Counties in Maine.

Piezae send for a Clivular.

J. H. GILBRETH. Kendall' Mills, Took the Gold Medal at Auburn, N. Y., 1866.

AGENT FOR CENTRAL MAINE. GEO. B. WEAVER, Local Builder at Newport, R. I.

JOHN TURNER, Agent at Skowhegan, for Franklin, Somerset and Phontaquia Counties; I. G. VANNAH, agent at Gardiner; SAWYEst & WOODFORD, Portland; T. B. HUSSEY, North Berwick; E. R. McINTIRE, South Berwick. 27 WALTER A. WOOD'S

NEW JOINTED BAR MOWER.

The First and Only Prize Gold Medal on Mowing Machine, was Awarded to this Machine at the Paris Exposition, 1867.

It received the first prize medal at the Second great trial in the West, held at Rochester, Minn., 1867. Twenty-six First Prizes—not medals—Awarded on this Machine, between the Atlantic and the Mississippi, 1867. If there are any better Machines in America, they should be found somewhere within these

AGENTS:

addit of doing good work where ordinary Mowing Machines could not be used.

The new ONE-WORSE OHIO MOWER is built with malleable fron parts, and driving wheels the same height as en the two-horse machine.

These machines are, beyond all question, the lightest draught, strongest, most durable, and in every particular the best Mowing Machines ever built.

TAYLOR'S PATENT HAY TEDDER is the most simple and the lightest draught machine of the kind, and does the best work of any Tedder yet introduce i.

Orders addressed to

J. E. TAYLOR,

Millbury, Mass.

MINDUR READY:

AGENTS:

AGENTS:

Henry Jordan, Konnebunk, Sch beamounk, L. Whitman, Winthrop, Lonnison & Pierce, Perland, A. M. Boardman, S. Norridgese'k, L. Whitman, Winthrop, Lawridgese'k, L. Whitman, Winthrop, Lawridge An abundant supply of repairs will be on deposit at several points in the State and may be had at very short notice by application to either of the above agents. The works of Luther Whitman at Winthrop, well known to all farmers in Maine, will do any

Persons who would score a WOOD MOWER made at Hopsicl Falls. N. Y., for the coming harvest should order immediately. MONITOR MOWER.

Easiest Managed Machine in the World.

Easiest Managed Machine in the World.

The success of the Monitor is without parallel. It embraces every point necessary to make a perfect Mower.

A new application of gearing constructed on purely scientific principles (called Planetary Gear) reducing a great amount of friction, and forming the most simple, powerful and compact gear ever applied to a Mowing Machine.

It is fully Warranted to give satisfaction is every particular by the Manufacturer.

The MONTOR for the coming season has been improved is many respects, some alterations made, being fully determined it keep up with the times, and furnish the farmers with a machine which produced the season of t

keep up with the times, and furnish the farmers with a machine which may be relied upon, and at prices within the reach of all.

For sale by
M. E. RICE. Stetson,
W. G. ODOWIN, E. COPINT.
D. B. JOHNSON, Freedom.
TROS L. PRATT, Skowhegan.
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Other Agents will act in their several localities. Those wishing

OHARLES SNOW, mago.

W. B. IRKHAND, Stetson.

Other Agents will act in their several localities. Those wishing to buy, please send for circular giving description, statements. &c.

M. E. RICE, General Agent.

26tf

SULKY REVOLVING RAKE.



The Best Rake now in Use.

AND IN OTHER VEGETABLES. It is also prepared of great strength, for the especial purpose of destroying insects, and promoting a healthy growth of Plants, &c Price in cask, \$2.50; package of 8 pounds, 75 conts. For directions for use, please send for circular.

J. 8. HOBBS & CO, General Agents.

Cor. So. Market and Commercial Streets, Entrance 14 Commercial Streets, Boston. NEW GOODS: NEW STYLES: MILLINERY

The largest and cheapest stock ever before offered to the public Now is your time te secure a good bargain. Remember the place No. 6, North's Block. Opposite Frank Kinsman's City Drug Store, Augusta, Me. 4w25 GENTS WANTED.

Good men for the Rev. Dr. West's Great work, entitled The Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible.

"The best work of the kind ever published in any Language." A book for every household. Now ready. Sale unprecedent.

Terms the best. Agents wanted in every town and county, ddress for a few weeks.

PUBLISHER, 8w26\*

Box 856, Augusta, Me.

\$15 to \$30 a day guarranteed. Male or female, a every town—descriptive circulars free. Addre At REDUCED PRICE, new and second hard Singers Sewin Machines. By Sw26 DEANE PRAY.

For the cure of Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidneys, &c. For sale at 22 FULLER'S Drug Store. UTOGRAPH ALBUMS. A large assortment of Autograph Aibums for sale by 27 R. FENNO. W. L. THOMPSON, M. D.,

Homosopathic Physician and Surgeon RESIDENCE STATE ST., CORNER OF GREEN. Office Hours from 1 to 3 P. M. OFFICE HOURS, 10 TO 12 A. M. DISEASES OF THE EYE, including all requiring receive especial attention.

REMEMBER DAY AND DATE, THURSDAY, July 2nd,

NEW YORK CIRCUS. of Music, New York.

L. B. LENT, Director Will Exhibit on Western Avenue,
AUGUSTA, Thursday, July 2d.

Tickets for sale at Pierce Bres. For full particulars see Bill New York Olrous at Waterville, July 1st at Bath, July 3d. 27tf UGUSTA TROTTING PARK!

1868. SUMMER SEASON Horses owned in Maine. JULY AND AUGUST!

Saturday, July 4th. No. 5 Purse, \$200.00. \$125 to first, \$75 to second. For allorses owned in Maine, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. SAME DAY. No. 6 Purse, \$100.00, \$75 to first, \$25 to second. For a lorses owned in Maine, single dash, five miles, in harness. Thursday, July 22d.

SAME DAY. No. 8 Purse, \$75. \$50 to first, \$25 to second. For all H that never beat 2.45, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to saddle. Thursday, August 13th.
No. 9 Purse, \$150 90. \$100 to first, \$50 to second. For He that never beat 2.38, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.
SAME DAY.

No. 10 Purse, \$50.00. \$35 to first, \$15 to second. For Hothat never beat 2 50, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. that he ver beat 2 50, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

In the above Purses, three or more to enter, and two or more to start to make a race. Entrance Money, 10 per cent., must dositively accompany the nomination, or the entry will be excluded.

Having leased the above Track for the Season, I shall keep it in good condition, so that Gentlemen holding Season Tickets will

Having leased the above Track for the Season, I shall keep it in good condition, so that decidemen holding Season Tickets will always find it in order to drive on. Myr. A. M. Savange, one of the most successful Trainers and Drivers in New England, has located himself on tais Track for the purpose of Training Horses, and will take a limited number of Horses to Train this Season. His skill as a Horse Trainer and Driver is too well known in this State, and needs no comments. Horses entrussed to his care will have the best of attention given them that Horses can have. Terms reasons ble.

Entries close for Purses Nos. 1 and 2, May 20th. Entries close for Purses Nos. 1 and 4, June 10th. Entries close for Purses Nos. 5 and 6, June 29th. Entries close for Purses Nos. 9 and 10, Aug. 5th. 27. The above Purses given to Horses only owned in this State. The Name, Coker, Sex, and Age of Horse, is particularly requested. All Entries must be addressed to
GEO. M. DELANEY.

4w26
At the Mansion House, Augusta, Me

THE FAST TROTTING KNOX STALLION BLACK SULTAN! Vill make the Season of 1868 at the Stable of the Subscribe

In Plymouth, Maine. TERMS-To WARRART, \$50; BY THE SEASON, \$38! Season to commence May 1st, and end August 1st.

SULTAN is 7 years old this spring; color a glossy black, with SUITAN is 7 years old this spring; color a glossy black, with o white except a small star in the forechead; stands 16 hands 29 ches, and weighs 1160 pounds; is powerfully built, and a very sat, square-gaired trotter. For style and action he is unsurpased; is perfectly kind in or out of harness. He was sired by len. Knox, owned by T. S. Lang, Esq., North Vassalboro'; his am a fast tretting, Morgan Messenger mare.

He trotted last fail, on the Bangor track, a quarter of amile in Seconds, the first time he was harnessed to a sulky. After raining one week, he trotted on the same track, during a gale of rind, a full mile in 2 428, making the last half in 1,19, and the st quarter in 39 seconds—thus exhibiting, in a remarkable de-

THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED T

GEN. KNOX will make the season of 1863 in the Stud at the Stable of Thos. S. Lang North Vassal-

Will make his fifth season at BROOK FARM. This horse was sired by the Old Drew. Color, black, weighs 1160 pounds; has trotted his mile in two minutes and thirty-eight seconds. His stock may be seen in this section and also at the Farm. Terms as in previous years. irty-eight seconds. Ris Brook and State Farm. Terms as in previous years.

Waterville, Mo., April, 1863. 3m17 HENRY TAYLOR.

Improved Self-Acting HAND LOOM.

Is in every way adapted to the wants of the people

DRY GOODS. We have just received from the BOSTON and NEW YORK Markets, a full assortment of

NAME SPAING GOODS,
consisting of the latest novelties of the seasor in DRESS GOODS, such as Silks, Lish and Lyons Poplins, Wash Poplin, Take Cloths, Mourning Goods, Afpacca, &c., &c. Woolers, Cloaks and Shawis, Write Goods, Trimmings, Small Warcs. Persons desirous of purchasing a GOOD ARTICLE at a FAIR PRICE will do well to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

FOWLER, HAMLIN & EMITH.

Augusta, May 27, 1868.

C. W. COCHRANE & CO., Roofs and Roofing Materials.

GRIND STONES. For sale by Augusta, March 2, 1868. WE ARE STILL DYEING, Cleansing, Repairing Garments of all kinds at the Steam Dyconse. Stf PACKARD & PHINNEY.

The subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale new Book land Lime, Calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair a nd Cement. Augusta, Sept. 3, 1868. 23tf COLBURN & PAUGHT.

GREAT REDUCTION IN TERMS.

This Tretting Stallion will make the season of the state of the State of Maine, commencing May late and ending August 1st.

General McClellan is a bay heree with black points. He was formerly owned by dec. M. Robinson, Eq., of Augusta, Me., and is towed by dec. M. Robinson, Eq., of Augusta, Me., tios. McChellan has troited faster in public than any stallion now used or that has ever been mast for stock purposes in the State of Maine. McClellan trotted 4 heats of match to wagers bill? over the Fashion Course, L. 1. In last June in the follow: in the state of the stock howe in the State of Maine the State of Augusta and making a dead heat of the State with and the state of t

COM. VANDERBILT, FEARNAUGHT, YOUNG MORRILL, DANVILLE BOY, DRISS BURGER, SPRINGVILLE CHIEF. ETHAN ALLEN,
HONEST ALLEN,
HARRY CLAY,
DAN RICE,
LATHAM,
LEVIATHAN,

McClellan is ready to troi any stallion now owned in the State of Maine over any good mile track, at 20 days notice, the following race for \$500 to \$1000 a side each race—mile heats best 3 in 5 in harness and the same race to wagon. Two miles and repeat in harness and the same race to wagon. Two miles and respect in harness and the same race to the same race to the following th MCCLELLAN WILL BE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

MCCLELLAN WILL BE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

IN AUGUST 1, at the Trotting Park every Tucsley, Wednesday and Saturday; IN GAEDINER, Thursday and Friday; IN SOUTH CHINA, at the Farm of Alonso Savage every Monday.

TERMS—Te warrant, \$50; by the season, \$50; single service, \$20. Mares disposed of, considered with foal. All mares at the risk of their owners. Communications addressed the Mansion House, Augusta, will receive immediate attention.

Augusta, 1868. 3u:22 ALONZO SAVAGE, Groem.

THE STALLION JOHN BRIGHT.

THE STALLION JOHN BRIGHT.

This stallion will make the season of 1886 at Augusta, Gardiner and South China, in the same manner as McDunllas, both horses being located the same day at the same point.

JOHN BRIGHT is sometimes known as the "Pratt Colt," or the "Jacobe Colt," and is a half brother of Gen. McClellan, both being sired by the Drew Horse. He is 8 years old this summer, stands 154 hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds. He is a very handsome horse of a bright bay color, and with a spiendid trotting action. His disposition is very gentle and kind. When four years old he won the "Four-year-old Purse," at the Waterville con, and all other competitors. Since that time he has not trotted in public, but has been kept exclusively for stock purposes, having been located in the neighborhood of South Exeter, under the charge of David Quimby. John Bright's Colts are, without exception, of fine size, color, disposition and gast, and will in all respects compare favorably with the get of any Maine stallion.

TERMS—\$25 to warrant, \$15 by the season, \$10 single service. All mares at the risk of their owners.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION,
ANN FIELD,
Will be in service at the stable of T. S. LANG.

Will be in service at the stable of T. S. LANG, North Vassalbero', for the season of 1888

ANN FIELD was bred in England in 1860 by J. W. Hewston. Sire of Annfield, Coufessor General; dame Eugenie (English Stud Book, vol. 10, page 407). Eugenie, Annfield's dam was bred by Lord Wasterford in 1886, got by Barbarian, her dam Allegretta, by St. Luke out of A'ba, by Dunhay.

Annfield was injured in fore leg in training at 4 years old. He run second in the Derby; also was beaten by a short head in the Goodwood stakes; was a winner in the New Market stakes, previous to his injury. Was then parchased by the Government of Nova Scotia for \$2500 in gold, and brought to Halfax two years since.

I have purchased this horse and offer his services to breeders, hoping they may see the way clear to improve the class of mares necessary to compete favorably with neighbors in other States.

I do not ask to make one dollar, but simply to make no loss, and at the same time confer a benefit through the stock upon myself and neighbors for one year.

No imported horse of the qualifications of Annfield has ever before been offered to breeders in this State. He is '6 hands high, of a rich blood bay, and of beautiful form. In order that his services may be within the reach of all, I place his tenns at \$10 00 for season, 15 00 to warrant.

HAMBLETONIAN STALLLION GIDEON:

G I D E O N ?

Gideon [8 half-brother of Dexter, of 2:17] notoriety; George Witkes, one mile to waxon, 2:25; Volunteer; Shark; Brano trotting at 4 years in 2:30; and many other of the fastset Trotters in the country.

Gideon will make the present season at the Stable of the P nobscot Coanty Fair Grounds Co, commencing May 1st, and ending September 1st.

Gideon is eight years old this spring; stands 15 hands 2½ in.; and weighs 1,080 pounds. Was bought in Ora-ge Co., N. Y., four years since, by T. S. Lang, Esq., of North Vasabboro'; and is direct by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; he by Abdallah by Mambrino by Imp. Messenger. The dam of Gideon was by Engineer; he by old Kngineer; he by old Kngineer; he by old Imp. Messenger—thus being very chosely inbred to Messenger, one of the best progenitors of trotters ever toaled.

EXAMINE HIS STOCK,

Which will compare favorably with that of any horse in the State.

The Good pasturing furnished at \$1.00 per week. No risk taken of escape or accident.

I will here state for the convenience of those wishing to send Marcs from a distance, that Plymouth is 21 miles west from Bangor, and 34 miles from East Newport, on the Maine Central Railson. Station marcs may be sent, in care of Philip Wilson. Station Agent.

CLARENDON BUTMAN.

Plymouth, 1863.

THE STALLION "GEN. KNOX."

GEN. KNOX will make the season of 1865 in the Stud at the Stable of Those Stud at the Stable of Those Studes and States of the Studes of Those Studes of Thos

GILBRETH KNOX STALLION. This beautiful horse will be kept for the improvement of stock this season, at KENDALL'S MILLS, for a limited number. Terms—\$50 to Warrant; \$35 for one Szrv ice or Season; close Aug. 1st.

He was sired by General Knox; dam, the Cshill mare of Augusta; will be six years id next May 1st; is 154 hands high, and weighs 1,050 pounds; is black without marks, and is perfectly sound, never had a sick day, and has great endurance. His timbs and feet are perfect, and he never hits one foot against another or his legs. Has splendid style, is a fast walker, a first rate roadster, and a fast trotter. Has a pleasant disposition, and in fact I believe him to be the most perfect horse I have ever seen of his age. His stock is of the very first quality, of good size, and promising for fast trotters.

Those now intending to have his services, to avoid disappointment, had better make their engagement immediately.

I also have another beautiful. \*\*ENOX COLE Peauled\*\*

This colt was bred by Mr. Lang from his "General Knox," and his Messenger mare "Phantom," a descendant of "Whithrop Messenger." This colt is dark gray, with logs, mane and sall nearly black. He is large and perfectly formed. His style of movement and trotting action I believe to be perfect. Will serve a few this season at \$25 to warrant. TROTTING BLOOD,

Will be five years old this Spring, is a dark chestnut, medium size, very spirited, and undoubtedly would have been very fast had he not broken his leg when young. All of his stock have remarkable tretting galts.

In a letter from Hiram Drow, Esq., of Levant, concerning the pedigree of this colt, he says:—"Trotting Blood was sired by my horse known as the 'Old Drow,' his dam by Gen. McOlelian; Terms. 315 to waste. Persons wishing to see any of this stock, will please call at my Hardware Store.

J. H. Gilbakth.

Kendall's Mills, April, 1868.

20

STALLION GENERAL HANCOCK. The superior walking and trotting Stallion GEN.

The superior walking and trotting Stallion GEN.

HANCOCK, will make the season of 1868 at the
sons to the subscriber in BUCKSPORT, Me., Season to commence May 1, and end August 1. Terms—to Warrant, \$25;
ICE cases, \$20. Cash or satisfactory note at time of service. No
risk taken. Boarding in stable without grain, \$2.50; pasturing

H. \$1 per week. Special care taken of marce sent from a distance.

Gen. Hancook is seven years old, was sired by Dirigg, be by
the Old Drew, and after Mrzsenger mare by the old Bush Messenger; is a dark steel or black gray color, weighs 1,100 pounds,
and for style, action and discipline, eannot be surpassed.
Stands without hitching anywhere and at any time; is sefe with
ladies or children to drive. He trotted last fall a mile in 2.46,
the first time on the track for the season, with a green driver, and
had no fitting; the next day he trotted a haif mile in 1.19, and a
first time on the track for the season, with a green driver, and
had no fitting; the next day he trotted a haif mile in 1.19, and a
first time on track or road near to drive him on with any speed.
I claim that his stock for size, style, speed, and disposition, canwith the stall that the stock for size, style, speed, and disposition, canthe stall that the stock for size, style, speed, and disposition, canwhere.

THE STALLION DR. PAXTON.

THE STALLION DR. PAXTON,
Will make the season of 1868 at the farm stable of Mail's, Barrett's Wilson's Dr. Baboock's, Knowles febbet's, Hopskin's, Clock's, Wester's, Allenja, Bendeite's, Copinia, Empress, Coconine, Lyon's Kathairon, Spauldin's Resemany, Begle's Hyperion Fluid, Hovey's Baim, Bay Rum Hair Oil, Black Crook
L'Union Formade, Robbinson's Pounade's, and many others, which
I offer at lew prices. Don't forget the place—opposite Mrs.

Bendeit's Pounade's, and many others, which
I offer at lew prices. Don't forget the place—opposite Mrs.

Bendeit's Paxton will be four years old in June; stands 16 hands
is of dark brown soler, and weights 1000.

Br. Paxton will be four years old in June; stands 16 hands
is of dark brown soler, and weights 1000. perion Fluid, Hovey's Balm, Bay Rum Hair Oil, Black Crook
Hair Oil, Arctusine, Savage's Ursino, Coodray's Pormades, De
L'Union Pomade, Robbinson's Pumade's, and many others, which
Hoffers'—one door north of Pierce Bros.

F. W. KINSMAN.

THOROUGHBRED BULL

MATADORE, JR., 7011. Will be kept for
the improvement of stock on Durham Hill
Farm, Waterville, Terms, \$2 for grades, \$5
the services will reader them in good demand. Specimens of his service and Branch Mills, Chins.

One of the improvement of stock on Durham Hill
Farm, Waterville, June 1, 1868.

Matadore 8002 was got by exported 3 Duke of Thorpdale, 2789
(17749) out of issported Minerva 4th.

LEVI A. DOW.

MacCLELLAN, JR.

McCLELLAN, JR.

Having purchased this Stallion of Sheldon Gardner, I would inform the public that he will stand for service this season, at my stable on Crone's Hill, Vassalboro'. Season to commence May 1st, and end Aug. 1st. Terms to warrant, \$20; season, \$15. No risk taken.

This horse is five years old, 15 hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; his color is dark bay; he shows a fast galt, and is a fine style horse. He was sired hy Gen. McClellan, his dam by the old Indian Chief.

Yassalboro', May 4, 1888.

THOS. P. PATTERSON.

ROBINSON'S KNOX.

Will stand at the subscribers' stable in North Vas
salbero', the ensuing season.

"ROBINSON'S KNOX" was sired by "Gen, Knox," is five ears old, weighs, 1000 pounds, color blood bay, and in features, yie, action and decility a splendid fac simile of his celebrated re. Easen to close Sept. 1st. W. M. ROBINSON.

THROUGH TICKETS ---VIA THE-

Grand Trunk Railway, For reliable information or Tickets, call at the SENERAL TICKET OFFICE Portland & Kennd at the principal stations on the line of the Portland and Ken 7 J. W. CLAPP, agent.

MAINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
New Arrangement.

On and after the 18th met, the fine steamers Dirige and Franceon in will, until farther notice, run as follows:
Leave Galt's Wharf, Portland, every MONDAY and THURS-DAY at 5 o'clock P. M., and leave Pier 38, East River, New York, every MONDAY and THURS-DAY at 6 o'clock P. M.
The DIRIGO and FRANCONIA are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most convenient and counto table route for travellers between New York and Maine.
Passage in State Rooms, \$5,00. Oabin passage, \$4,00. Meals extra. extra.

Goods forwarded to and from Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St.
John, and sit parts of Maine.

Shippers are requested to sand their freight to the steamers as
early as 4. P. M., on the day that they have Portland.

For freight or pessage apply to
HENRY FOX, Gut's Wharf, Portland.

J. F. A. M. B. Pier 23 East River.

Portland, May 11, 1868.

FOR KENNEBEC RIVER.

The splendid see-going Steamer STAR
OF THE EAST, Capt. JASON COLLIES, will leave Union Wharf
every Tursday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and the Steamer
EASTERN QUEEN, Capt. Samoul Blandmard, every WennesDay at 6, and Savidsay at 4 o'clock, P. M., for Bath. Richmond,
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A new Era has dawned, great changes have been wrought, all classes benefitted especially the Ladies. Not only are all the wants of the house-keeper fully met, but the seamstress, the dress-maker, tailor, the manufacturer of shirts, collars, cloaks, manufals, citching, hats, caps, drawts, gaiters, unbrellss parasels, &c. &c. can now rejoice together in full resilisation of all they have desired, or wished for; in the wonderful COMBINATION OVER-SEAMING, BUTTON-HOLESEWING MACHINE; which for capacity, durability, novelty variety and simplicity, exceds any other machine ever offered to the public.

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· Frobate Notices.

show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should granted H. K. BAKEB, J. Attest: J. Byzron, Register,

N OTICE is hereby gives, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator on the estate of principal appointed administrator on the estate of subscriber has been duly in the County of Kennebes, deceased, intentate, and has undertaken that trust by giving, bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requisited to make immediate payment to

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Eccessive of the last will and testament of DAVID S. GOODHUE, have of Edney, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bood as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of exid deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlements and all indebted to said estate are requessed to make immediate payment to June 8, 1868.

23\*

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# Boetry.

SWORD AND PLOUGH. FROM THE GERMAN OF WOLFGARD MULLER.

There once was a Count, so I've heard it said Wno felt that his end drew near; And he called his sons before his bed, To part them his goods and gear.

He called for his plough, he called for his sword, That gallant good and brave; They brought him both at their father's word, And thus he his blessing gave.

"My first-born son, my pride and might, Do thon my sword retain; My cattle on the lordly height And all my broad domain."

On thee, my well loved younger boy, My plough I here bestow, A peaceful life shalt thou enjoy In the quiet vale below."

Contented sank the sire to rest, Now all was given away; The sons held true his last behest, B'en on their dying day.

101910552

<sup>65</sup>Now tell us what came of the steel of flame, Of the castle and its knight; And tell us what came of the vale so tame, And the humble peasant wight?<sup>72</sup>

O ask not of me what the end may be !
Ask of the country round !
The cattle are dust, the sword is rust,
The height is but desert ground.

But the vale spreads wide, in the gold en pride
Of the autumn sunlight now;
It teems and it ripons far and wide,
And the honer abides with the plough!
—People's Magazine.

### Our Story-Teller.

### THE PORTRAIT'S WARNING.

My friends the Malnwarings lived in Gord My friends the Mainwarings lived in Gordon square, London, in the west-central district, and Mr. Mainwaring, a stoat gentleman of fifty or thereabouts, was a musician; that is to say, he gave lessons in music, was the author of a number of songs and pianoforte pieces, and a performer of some note on the vicincello. They lived in very good style, as he had some little property in addition to his professional earnings; and the family consisted of father and mother, a lad at school, and a daughter, Ellen, who at the time I are writing about had just reached the fascinate. time I am writing about had just reached the fascinat

ing age of nineteen.

For myself I was studying medicine, and expected in a few months to pass the College and Hall, and then settle down in a country practice near my father. I had a good many friends in London, but with none was I so intimate as with the Mainwarings; and I was I so intimate as with the Mainwarings; and I must confess that the attraction of Miss Ellen had to answer for a good deal of non-attendance upon lectures, and for my presence in the family circle two or three times a wook when I was in town. Mr. Mainwaring was an old friend of my father's, and on that account, and also because I was passionately fond of music, I was a great favorite of the composer's, who need to deep mach to the proposer when I learned to the composer's to be a second to the composer's to be a second to the composer's the composer's the composer's the composer's when I learned to the composer's the composer's the composer's when I learned to the composer's the composer's the composer's when I learned to the composer's the co used to drag me off to listen to long solos, when I longed to be talking to Eilen, and hearing the more exquisite

music of her voice.

It was a pleasant house to visit at, for Mr. Mainand was himself a highly cultivated man, and not wholly wrapt up, like some professors of his art, in musical doings and his own comments in musical doings and his own compositions. Mrs. Main-waring was pleasant and motherly; and as for Ellen— It was occupation enough for any man to sit and look at her. She was rather tall, with dark hair, and eyes that looked at you from under their long lashes in a most bewildering way; she had the sweetest little mouth in the world, and she carried her small head

as gracefully as an antique statue.

The house was well furnished, and Mr. Mainwaring had an artistic but rather expensive mania for pictures; and hundreds of them, in oil, water-colors and chalk, hung about the rooms and in some of the passages. Of portraits especially he had a great number, not only of historical personages, picked up at various sales, but of his friends and family, and among them several of himself. I don't like a man having a portrait of himself in his room, especially if it is really trait of himself in his room, especially if it is really well painted and a good likeness. It always gives me an uncomfortable, ghostly feeling, as if he had his double in the house, silently watching people from the canvas and endowed equally with himself with life and understanding. I speak to the man, and then catch myself looking up to the portrait for an answer; or if a thought unfavorable to him crosses my mind for an instant, I always have an uncomfortable feeling that the portrait will know of it. ing that the portrait will know of it. A man with a good likeness of himself on the walls has me, I consider, at a decided disadvantage; it is not exactly two to one, but he is endowed, at least to my fancy, with dualists the structure and dualis as well at the structure and dualis as well as the structure and the structure and the structure as the structure and the structure as the structure as

one, but he is encowed, at least to my lancy, with du-plicate characteristics and double powers.

Mr. Mainwaring had one portrait of himself hang-ing in his drawing-room which I held in especial de-testation for this very reason. It was an absurd idea, for the pixture was an excellent likeness, by a famous artist, and meritorious as a work of art apart from its merits as a likeness. And yet I could not endure it, although I had never dared to mention my aversion to the family, who were very proud of it; and it hung, as I said before, in the drawing-room, and in a very conspicuous place. I used to catch myself watching it when Mr. Mainwaring was by with a superstitious feeling that it was on the watch, and its presence seemed to cast a shadow over the pleasant room in which it hung. This feeling haunted me from the very first, and I little knew then what terrible reasons I should have for aversion to that partial and what should have for aversion to that portrait, and what fearful event would make its canvas suggestive of

saddest memories forever.
I often wondered whether Ellen shared this curious and morbid feeling about that particular ficture; and I called up my medical experience and reading, to see if I could find any account of persons so affected. Was it nervousness consequent upon a weak state of health? Hardly that, as I was unusually strong, and by no means of a nervous temperament. Hard study might have made me nervous, but I was also a great man for athletic sports and exercises, and so did not overwork myself. There was absolutely nothing to account for my vague horror and dislike of Mr. Mainwaring's portrait, and I tried in every way to dismiss the feeling from my mind, until it was again roused in a manner that I can only regard as supernatural. My story may be difficult to believe, but the truth has been stamped in letters of fire upon my mind; and although I do not profess to explain the appearance I am about to describe, their occurrence is sadly and and morbid feeling about that particular picture; and

It was the summer after Mr. Mainwaring's accident, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which he had recovered with no lasting indent, from which from the dining-roccu; I want had he is young and other form the dining-roccu; I want to find him a wife; and if he stays in town long enough, I dareasy I shall manalient of rown in the autumn, and suggesting that I was trifling with some fancy work of Ellen's white he was speaking, when, on looking up, my gaze was attracted to the portrait behind him, and once more I saw the horrible appearance, but this time the whole face seemed to be covered with blood, as from some terrible wound.

I must have looked strange and startled, for Main-I was the manifested great accident when he manifested great accident when h

And then I told Ellen the story of the first appear-ance, and how it had been followed by her father's accident, and how his face had been disfigured exact-

ing the city, fast breaking into lines of light, behind us. He was in good spirits, congratulating himself upon having me for a fellow traveler; but it was with difficulty that I could answer him in the same spirit, for the memory of the fatal appearance made me nervous, and filled me with gloomy forebodings.

It was a fine night, and the rapid motion as we whirled along, had an exhilarating effect even upon me, depressed as I was. Every small station that we passed, marking a stage in our journey, gave me a way in safety, and the good part of the memory of the fatal appearance made me nervous, and filled me with gloomy forebodings.

It was a fine night, and the rapid motion as we whirled along, had an exhilarating effect even upon me, depressed as I was. Every small station that we passed, marking a stage in our journey, gave me a way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety, and the rapid motion as we way in safety. And ther sobs and black dress told me the rest.

"My darling," I said, "will you forgive me? I ought never to have gone away. How you must have suffered?"

"I have, I have," she salmost screamed. "Oh, Fred, dan't talk about forgive mese. "Will you forgive me for morrow?"

passed, marking a stage in our journey, gave me a sense of relief; my companion had got so far on his way in safety, and might continue so the end. It was sense of relief; my companion had got so far on his way in safety, and might continue so the end. It was strange, seeing that any accident would probably be of an utterly overwhelming nature, that I had no fear on my own account; but the strong possibility of danger for my friend precluded all idea of it for my-safe and that it was all nonsense for us to say that we had known each other hafter.

We were passing through a deep cutting, so deep that it shut out all sight of the sky, when the carriage in which we were seated began to oscillate fearfully. Suddenly the engine gave three short, sharp whist es; I knew what was coming, saw Mainwaring throw himself kneeling on the floor of the carriage throw hinself kneeling on the floor of the carriage—
then came a crash, a deafening noise, and I knew no

When I awoke to consciousness, I was lying on one of the embankments completely jammed into the ruins of the carriage; I heard shrieks and groans on all sides, and men were rushing about with lanterns among the debris of the train.

I was bruised, I felt, from head to foot, but as I found while I was getting out of the splintered timber no bones were broken, and I turned to assist those

who were in a worse plight than myself.

I moved to do this and to secure a lantern, when my foot caught against something, and a guard com-ing up at the time, said, "You've had a narrow escape

eagerly. The note was very short, and ran as fol-lows:

"I wrote it," was the reply, and her face was cold and stern.
"But I cannot believe it," I said passionately; "you cannot be so cruel. Heaven knows I would have died Has not the great body of men, ever since, lived

cannot be so cruel. Heaven knows I would have died in his stead to save you pain."

She shuddered when I spoke, but made no reply.

"Ellen," I said, approaching her, "I had dared to hope that my love might in some measure lighten, when years had gone by, your heavy sorrow. It is my corrow, too. Have you no word for me?"

I drew still nearer, but she made a gesture of aversion, and then said in a constrained and hard voice:

"You have my letter; there is no need for me to sav anything."

Has not the great body of men, ever since, lived through the same empty routine of existence? May it not be safely said that nine hundred and ninty-nine out of every thousand persons that have lived on the globe, may be described as having been born, as having one that narrate, substantially, the events of their existence? To be sure they had a flurry, a fever, a whirl, a strife; but it was to get something to eat and to drink. All their forces were exerted merely for their existence. They were born and taken care

She did not speak, although her lips moved; so

And then I told Ellen the story of the first appearance, and how it had been followed by her father's accident, and how his face had been disfigured exactly as I had seen the face of the portrait.

She glanced fearfully up at it as she said, "And pay a is going to the seaside to look after some lodgings for us! He thinks of going out of town now for a little time; and then late in the autumn again."

"A railway journey!" I said, aghast. "Can't we prevent it?"

"It would be no use telling him about it at all," she said sorrowfully, "even with the corroboration of the first appearance received. He would only laugh at it, and would never think of putting off his journey."

I knew that too well, but I felt at the same time that some disaster was sure to happen whether he went or not.

At last I said, "Ellen, if your father does go next"

She did not speak, although her lips moved; so I continued:
"I am afraid I startled you, Ellen; but you must believe that I would not have acnoyed you by my presence if I had known you would be here to-night. I did not known you wou

went or not.

At last I said, "Ellen, if your father does go next then, seeing that she was almost overcome, silently offered her my arm, and we went into a small room thing does happen to him."

"O no," she said at first; "I am frightened for the principal suite.

When we sat down again, and then, seeing that she was almost overcome, silently offered her my arm, and we went into a small room off the principal suite.

When we sat down again, and then, seeing that she was almost overcome, silently offered her my arm, and we went into a small room off the principal suite. "O no," she said at first; "I am frightened for you, too!"

"But the appearance did not concern me," I returned; "so there will be no danger; at least, none of any special kind."

In the end she consented; and when the appointed in the end she consented in the end sh

making, and that it was all nonsense for us to say that we had known each other before. One fact remains to be stated about the picture which had foretold so much sorrow. On the day of Mrs. Mainwaring's death, which happened very suddenly, it fell down, and striking against a table in its denly, it fell down, and striking against a table in its descent, the face of the picture was utterly destroyed.

### Beecher on the Antediluvians.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent sermon on the longevity of the ancients, and the brief history given of their career in Genesis, said:

There is another suggestion that I think we may pick out of this seemingly barren statement of mere names and monstrous ages. "He was born; he begat children, and he died." What one of these para-graphs is more than that? That is the summation of life as it is here recorded. After living a thousand ing up at the time, said, "You've had a narrow escape sir; but I see here's another poor fellow dead."

There was no need for him to lower his lantern to the still face. I knew what he had to show me. I had seen it seven days before in a London drawingroom.

Mr. Mainwaring was lying at my feet, and his face was covered with blood, from a frightful cut across the temples.

The warning of the portrait had again come true. I had been terribly shaken, and I was very ill for weeks after the accident; and poor Mainwaring had long been buried, when I received a note from Ellen. I had not heard any thing of them, and had written once or twice, thinking it strange that none of them had written, and I seized the black-edged envelope eagerly. The note was very short, and ran as follows.

died as an old man.

And that was the last of him. So they passed away, "The portrait teld the truth. You must judge me of this vast harvest, filled with sheaves, is there noth-"The portrait teld the truth. You must judge me as kindly as you can, but we can never marry. My father's grave lies between us.

ELLEN MAINWABING."

I was still very weak, and had not been out since I was laid up; but within an hour from the time of receiving the letter I stood in the drawing-room in Gordon square, and had not been there many minutes when Ellen entered. Her black dress startled me for a moment, and then I said, holding out the note:

"I do not forget your great sorrow, Ellen; but am I to believe this?"

a pity!

Here stand these empty names, and there stand

the shilling from a print, and it intell in every way to dismine the shilling from a print, and it is truth he shill be the shill print and the shilling from a print of shilling from the shilling from a print of shilling from a print of shilling from the shilling from the

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EAST MIDDLEBORO', Mass., June 9, 1864.

I send you a statement of my daughter's case, as requested she will have been sick six years, if the lives until the 1st of August next.

When her have a contracted to the lives and the late of August next.

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11. Pangor, May 1968.

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Whooping Coughs, violent coughs,

Asthama, oppressed Breathing,

8. Ear Discharges, impaired hearing,

8. General Deblity, phisical weakness;

Dropsy, and scanty Secretions,

8. Son-Sick hees, sickness from riding,

Kidney Discease, Gravel,

Nervous Deblity, Semiluni Emissions, inventurary Discharges,

Sore Mouth, Canker,

Urinary Weakness.

sions, involutary Discharges,
Sore Month, Canker,
Urinary Weakness, wetting bed,
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For many months my hair had been failing off, until I was fearful of losing it entirely. The skin upon my hoad became gradually more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it without pain.

By the advice of my physician, to whom you had shown your process of purifying the Oil, I commenced its use the last week By the advice of my physician, to whom you had shown you rocess of purifying the Oil, I commonced its use the last wern June. The first application allayed the itching and irritation a three or four days the redness and tenderocess disappeare the hair ceased to fall; and I have now a thick growth of ne lair. Yours, very truly, SUSAN E. POPE.

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When her hair came off she had been afflicted with neuralgis in her head for three years. She had used, during that time many powerful applications. These, with the intense heat cause by the pains, burned her hair so heally that, in October, 1861, i all came off, and for two years after, her head was as smooth a all came of, and for two years save, and the race.

Through the recommendation of a friend, she was induced to try your Cocoains, and the result was assonishing. She had not used half the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young hair. In four months the hair has grown several inches in length, very thick, soft and fine, and of a darker color than formerly. The still continues to use the Cocoaine and we have little fear of her losing her hair. With respect, WM. S. EDDY.

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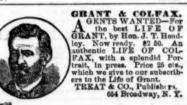
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this Machine the farmer is enabled to have his Hay Cut. Cured and Stored in the Barn IN ONE DAY!! viding all risk of damage from storms and sudden and not only is it quickly dried, but it is done far iy and perfectly than can possibly be done by hand, so THE QUALITY OF THE HAY CROP Is very much Increased.

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All the leading men and journals concede it to be the best, most accurate, authentic and popular life of Grant, now issued, or that is likely to be produced. A cive, industrious men, can make large wages soliciting orders for this work. Send at once for descriptive circular, enclosing stamp. O. M. HITCHELI.

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The world renowned remedy for the unfalling cure of DYSPEPSIA

udigestion, Sick Headache, Sourness, or Acidity of Stomach, Rising of Food, Flatulency, Lassitude, Weariness, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, finally ter-minating in Death.

[From Rev. 18 AAC AIKEN, Alleghany, Pa.]

Sir:—I take great pleasure in stating that, after having suftering from dyspepsis for about fitness years, at some periods
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Goe's Dyspepsis Cure. My friends know that of late years my
case has been an extreme coe. I had great suffering from eating
any kind of food, and on an average would vomit about onethird of sy meals, in a sour, indigestible mass. When the seterms attacks would come, I would lose all strength and be uturity helpless. Some of the attacks would be so severe that for
days together I would not retain anything on my stomach, save a
little dry tosast and tes. For years I knew not what it was tu
pass dwe sonsecutive hours without intense pain. From the time
I took the first does of this medicine I ceased venting, graduality all soreness passed away, and fisch and strength returned,
and ever sione I have been able to eat any kind of food set upon
the table. Bix mouths have now passed without any symptoms
of the return of the disease. My case was considered by all,
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unight be fiotitious; but I am now so well convinced, that I have
been not marely reflored, but permanently cured, that I can conscienticular recommend One's Dyspepsia Oure to all victims of
dyspepsia.

I shad AIKEN,
Late Pastor of the Beaver St., Church, Alleghany.

(From E. Detchon, M. D., Pleasant Hill Ind ) PLEASANT HILL, IND., Jan. 31, 1867.

Measrs. C. G. CLARK & Co., New Haven, Ct.:

Dear Sira:—I have used five bottles of your medicine for dyspepsis, and find it of great value. I have had dyspepsis for 22 years, and have found fit one remedy so effectual in giving reiter as your Dyspepsis. Cure. I have (as I am a physician) used it in my pr-cties, and have been satisfied with its efforts. Bespectally and truly,

K. DETCHON, M. D.

WRST WATERVILLE, Ms., Sept. 25, 1866. To C. G. Clank & Co.:

Gents:—I have introduced in this piace and am now selling your "Goe's Dyspepsia Cure" It was sometime before I sold any of it, but it is gaining favor rapidly new. In every cure it has given perfect satisfaction. I am about out,—have but two bottles left. Please send me two dezen soon as possible, at your Tailly yours.

From Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., 38 Hanover St., Boston.]

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Probate Motices. 

DROBLED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successed:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June mext, in the Maine Farmer, a nowspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show, cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burron, Register,

26\* Attest: J. Bunton, Register,

ENNEBEC COUNTY......in Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1868.
CALVIN HOPEINS, Administrator on the Estate of Mary A. Verrill, late of Mt. Verron, in said County, deceased, having presented his secount of administration of the Estate of said doceased for allowance; and also his petition to be discharged from

Attest: J. Bonton, Register. H. E. BAKER Judge. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of LTDIA WASHBURN, late of China, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, tesinte, and has understaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decessed, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 25, 1866.

20°

John C. PERLEY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of CROWELL TAYLOB, late of Belgrade, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having devands against the estate of said diseased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 11, 1868.

TERMS: 62.00 per Annum in Advance. If not paid within 3 months, \$2.50 will be charged Subscriber in Canada and the Provinces are charged 25 cents additional, to defray the postage to the lines.

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ocased for allowance; and are not person three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farm er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed, and he be discharged.

H. K. BAKER Judge.

For one square of P3 lines, \$2.40 for three insertions, and six cents per line for each subsequent insertion; Special Notices \$1.50 per inch for each insertion; Ali transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.

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